

Christmas Edition 1933

THE NEWS-BULLETIN



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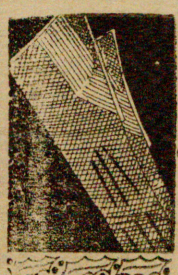
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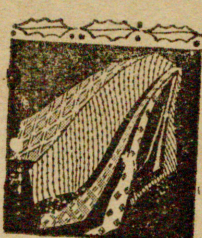
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THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 16 No. 16

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, December 15, 1933

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

Wolf Road Hearing Draws Big Crowd

Political Football Gets Under Way After Many Delays

Judge Knouch of DuPage County Hears Testimony

After years of delay and many idle promises on the part of politicians and county officials, the Wolf road right of way condemnation suit came to a hearing in the Will County Court before Judge Win Knouch of DuPage County Thursday of this week.

The suit was the final outcome of the objections of C. M. Cleveland to dedicate or sell the needed amount of land thru his farm so that the Wolf road paving could be finished from the Hickory Creek bridge south of Mokena to the Lincoln Highway.

In the fall of 1929 the Will County Right of Way Committee had the Wolf road routing surveyed from the Cook County line north of Mokena south thru the west side of Mokena on thru the timberland on the Cleveland farm to the Lincoln Highway.

Mr. Cleveland objected to this routing on the ground that valuable trees would be destroyed and then this right of way matter remained in dispute for a number of years.

Monday of this week Attorney Wm. D. Heise, representing Mr. Cleveland, filed 11 objections against the county's petition that the condemnation suit be begun and sought to have Judge Knouch dismiss the suit.

The case was set for 9:30 a. m., Thursday, but because a court reporter had to be brought from Kankakee the case was delayed for nearly two hours. When the case did get under way it was a battle of legal technicalities. Attorney A. H. Krusemark represented the county and put up a fine battle with the result that Judge Knouch ordered six of the objections of the defendant stricken from the record. Five remaining objections were argued and also were stricken out. One technical point after another fell by the way side under the heavy legal blows of Attorney Krusemark.

After hearing all the arguments Judge Knouch denied the petition of attorney Heise to dismiss the condemnation suit. One point raising the question whether the county was asking for more land than will be needed was argued and was held over to next Wednesday by order of the judge to allow the defendants time to present additional evidence, should they so desire, but Attorney Krusemark says there is no record of the Supreme Court having set a precedent in the question involved.

The only witnesses called were Will County Highway Engineer, Glen Fletcher who laid out the Wolf Road routing and George Anderson, deputy county clerk who testified to the records and resolutions made by the Will County Board on the Wolf road matter. Attorney Krusemark showed that the state highway department had approved the original survey thru the Cleveland timberland and had never considered any other location.

The matter of fixing the amount of damages the county is to pay will go before the jury on January 3rd, 1934.

Credit is due entirely to Supervisor Wm. Kampe of Frankfort township, the Will County right of way committee and Attorney Krusemark that this condemnation suit was at last brought to trial.

States Attorney W. R. McCabe did not appear in the case. Wolf road was used as a vote getter by many Will County politicians who would promise the voters of Mokena and Frankfort township that if the voters supported them in the election they would see to it that the Wolf road paving would be completed and after some of these politicians were elected they would evade the issue and finally "forget" about it.

The people of Frankfort township have been so insistent that the right of way dispute be settled that the matter finally was brought to a climax. The people of this section now feel like saying "Who is afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

Wolf road was part of the road system on the \$1,870,000 county bond issue and is the last road not completed under this bond issue.

To Hold Jewelry Demonstration

Mrs. John Balaz of Mokena is going to have a jewelry demonstration at her home in Mokena, Monday, from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Everybody welcome. Come and get your last minute Christmas gifts.

Tinley Park Legion Aux. Unit

Mrs. Lester N. Stoltenberg,
Publicity Chairman

The Tinley Park Legion Auxiliary, held their regular meeting on Friday, December 8. The meeting came to order at 8 p. m. All officers and a large number of members were present, also two prospective members whom we hope to welcome into the Unit soon.

Mrs. Albert Felton, rehabilitation chairman reported that she and her committee made their monthly visit to Edward Hines, Jr., Hospital. They distributed several articles of clothing for the patients, which were donated by the members of the Auxiliary. They also called upon Mr. Martin of the Orland Convalescent Camp who has been returned to the hospital.

She further reported that she had been informed of a large shortage of jellies for the patients of the Cook County Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium. Members and friends of the Auxiliary wishing to donate to this cause, can leave the donations with Mrs. George Rowden, Mrs. Carl Winsor or Mrs. Albert Felton. Any kind of jellies will be greatly appreciated.

Our Child Welfare Chairman, Mrs. Amanda Brandau read a letter which she received from Mrs. Ward, the matron in charge of William George, a little boy whom we are sponsoring of Normal. The letter reported that he was doing nicely and that he was anxiously awaiting Christmas. The Unit is sending William George a suit, a pair of shoes and a box of cookies and candy for Christmas.

The Tinley Park Unit is assisting the Cook County Council Auxiliary and the Daily Times in repairing and wrapping toys for their old fashioned Christmas parties. All repairable toys will be accepted at their headquarters, 56 W. Lake Street. Mrs. Mamie Brandau, Unit Activity chairman and Mrs. George Rowden have offered to help with this work on Dec. 19th.

Mrs. Swisher our Americanism chairman, wrote a little skit called "Betsy Ross's Sewing Bee" which was used at the joint patriotic entertainment given by the Legion and Auxiliary last Wednesday evening at the school. She also enlightened us with the Bible reference to the Red, White and Blue; and has plans made to study the stars of the flag taking them in rows, relative to the states and their admission to the Union.

Mrs. Betty Berg gave an interesting report on the Cook County Council meeting of which she is a delegate.

Our next regular meeting will be held December 22, 1933. All members please make a special effort to attend.

Atty. Nadelhoffer Files Suit Against County Board

Attorney Edward Nadelhoffer who represented Mokena citizens in a sewer fight a few years ago, this week filed a petition on behalf of the Will County Taxpayers League in Circuit Court against the Will County Board to restrain them from paying certain election costs and other fees and penalties which the petitioners feel are contrary to law or excessive. Certain taxation matters are also included in the 20 page petition filed.

Hensel Showing Fine Xmas Display

The finest Christmas store in Mokena is to be found in Hensel's drug store. A very elaborate stock of Christmas goods is on display. The show windows display as fine a display of Christmas goods as can be found only in city stores.

CYO GAMES AT MOKENA SUN.

This coming Sunday afternoon 3 basketball teams will play at the Mokena school auditorium when the 3 teams of St. Joseph's church of Rockdale play the Mokena C. Y. O. teams.

FARMER'S UNION TO HOLD MASSMEETING

The Farmers Union will hold a mass meeting at the St. Mary Hall on Wolf road in Mokena on Monday evening, December 18th at 8 p. m. Farmers and their friends of Frankfort Township will stage a mass meeting under the auspices of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of Illinois. Speakers with well informed data will address the gathering. Milk marketing, agricultural adjustment act, and other important issues will be discussed. Fred Wolf, state president, Jas. H. Frey, local organizer and Niles Cagwin, chairman will be the speakers. A record crowd is expected.

V.F.W. Post To Sponsor Big Dance at Frankfort

Wm. Martin Post No. 725 of the V. F. W. of the Lincoln Estates of Frankfort Township will hold their first anniversary dance at the Frankfort hall. Music by Elphic's orchestra. Everyone invited.

V.F.W. Commander is Buried With Military Honors

The late Henry Popp, Commander of Wm. Martin Post No. 125, V. F. W., of the U. S., of the Lincoln Estates, was laid to rest in Woodlawn Cemetery, Joliet on Friday, December 8, with full military honors.

The body of Comrade Popp lay in state in the Fred C. Dames Funeral Home, Joliet for three days. After the funeral services the procession moved from the funeral home to the Woodlawn Cemetery.

Here Past Commander William Bollig of Cantigny Post No. 362, V. F. W., officiated as Commander. Comrade J. R. Jones, Wm. Martin Post 725 V. F. W., as Chaplain. The comrades of Wm. Martin Post No. 725 acted as pall bearers. Two squads of men in uniform from the Cantigny Post No. 367 were the guard of honor.

Arriving at the grave the casket was placed in position and the last rites of the V. F. W. accorded the remains. After the usual services, Comrade Ernest Salensky sang the V. F. W. song "Sleep Solid Boy" and gave the address.

The firing squad from Cantigny Post then fired the parting salute of three volleys and the bugler sounded taps. The flag which draped the casket was removed by the officiating Commander and the officer of the day presented it as a memorial to the widow, Mrs. Helen Popp.

Floral tributes were profuse and there were many friends, as well as relatives, to accompany Mr. Popp to his last resting place. Commander Popp is buried in that section of Woodlawn Cemetery dedicated to the soldiers of the World War who are comrades of the V. F. W., of the U. S.

Consolidate Mokena and Frankfort Mail Routes

The post-office department has ordered shifts in rural mail service at Frankfort and Mokena, the changes becoming effective January 1st.

At Frankfort route 2 will be discontinued by consolidation with other existing routes, and the route 2 carrier, Edward J. Warning will take over a new combined route to be known as route 1. The present route 1 carrier, Glenn W. Folkers, will be transferred to Mokena, where he will take the place of Paul Rinke, Jr., present route 1 carrier at Mokena who has had this route for 25 years.

Warning, whose daily trip will be boosted from 28.97 miles to 60.55 miles by the consolidation, will receive a corresponding pay raise from \$1,950 to \$2,910. The pay of Folkers at the present time is \$1,980. As route - carrier, at Mokena he will get \$1,950, the same sum now paid Rinke. August Hentsch who has been serving as mail messenger is to be succeeded by J. Grothendick also of Mokena by January 1. The messenger job will pay \$20 per month.

MANY ADVERTISERS INVITE PATRONAGE

This is our annual Christmas edition and we urge our readers to not only read all the Christmas and other ads. in this issue, but to patronize these up-to-date merchants and businesses of various kinds. Help return prosperity by patronizing these advertisers.

A similar meeting is to be held in the town hall in Homer Township on Wednesday evening, December 27th at 8 o'clock. The same speakers will give the addresses of the evening.

Over 60 Men Working On C. W. A. Projects

Between the relief and CWA the employment situation in Frankfort township has been given a good lift and a total of sixty men have been put to work in Frankfort township, mostly on the Sauk Trail road highway. Ditches are being cleaned and earth shoulders built along the road.

The program calls for 30 hours a week work at a pay of \$18 per week. In the Mokena section over 70 men have registered. So far twenty men from this section have been given work. Twelve men have been allotted to work in the village. A hill in the road near the Tooley place is to be cut down and used to fill a hollow portion of the road.

The old cemetery on Wolf road is to be cleaned up. Trees in the village park are to be trimmed. Drainage work is being done. The ditch from the Cappel elevator land to the Wolf road and beyond is also said to be scheduled to be cleaned out.

There has been some talk about tearing down the old Mokena school building, the school board has declared the matter would first have to be submitted to a vote of the people of the district before any action can be taken on the matter.

Frankfort township has been allotted \$9,180 for the CWA work it is understood. With the return of employment the people feel greatly encouraged.

RAY HOLTON DIES SUDDENLY IN CHICAGO

Ray C. Holton, well known resident of Orland Township, died very suddenly in Chicago December 9th.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanette, two daughters, Mary Jane and Marjorie; one son, John David.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Chicago from the late home 1243 East 50th street. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Several years ago, Mr. Holton built a beautiful country estate east of Orland Park on 143rd street. The estate was a real show place and won a prize in a contest.

Mr. Holton was a member of the firm of Holton-Sellye Company of Chicago.

Dr. Schussler New Head of Southwest Chamber of Com.

The Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce held their annual meeting and election of officers at Manhattan Wednesday night.

The Southwest Highway from Chicago to Brownsville, Texas was the big issue considered. Dr. W. R. Schussler made a report of the conference with Mayor Kelly of Chicago that same afternoon.

The following officers were elected:

President, Dr. W. R. Schussler, Orland Park.
Vice-President, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Campus.
Rec. Sec. C. J. Momer, Campus.
Cor. Sec. Ed. Cowan, Palos Park.
Treasurer, Eugene Hoerrman, of Manhattan.
A legislative committee was appointed with Mike Flynn of Palos as chairman.

Mokena P.T.A. To Meet December 20

The regular monthly meeting of the Mokena P. T. A. will be held in the School Auditorium, Wednesday night, December 20th at 7:45 p. m. A week earlier than the usual date on account of the holiday week. The program will be furnished by the children in recitation and song. A good attendance is desired. Come.

Southwest Boosters Hold Meet With Chicago Mayor

Groups of interested Southwest Highway boosters from a number of towns along the proposed route met in conference with Mayor Edward Kelley of Chicago Wednesday and after outlining the plan to make the Southwest Highway a national highway from Chicago to Brownsville, Texas, Mayor Kelley said he would arrange for a conference with Gov. Horner for next Sunday. He manifested a keen interest in the project and said he would do all in his power to aid the project.

Mike Flynn of Palos Park introduced the group to the mayor.

Among those in the party were Eugene Hoerrman and Mr. Eberhardt of Manhattan, Mayor Osterlind of Reddick, and several other road boosters from that town, Mike Flynn and Edward Cowan of Palos, and Dr. W. R. Schussler of Orland Park.

Tinley Working Out C.W.A. Plans

So far 170 people from Tinley east to Cicero avenue have registered for CWA employment. In order to help matters along a little faster, Paul Rauhoff, one of the village trustees of Tinley Park was appointed to hand out tickets and so far has issued over 100 tickets.

The village of Tinley Park has made up its work program and has sent it to CWA headquarters. The work to be done locally consists of street work, landscape work, beautifying school yards, painting and repairing public buildings, etc.

Work is expected to start locally within the next few days.

It is understood that over \$7,000 is to be spent in the Tinley area.

Tinley Firemen to Sponsor Prize Masquerade Ball

The Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor their annual prize masquerade at the Saenger Hall in Tinley Park on Saturday night, January 13th.

CARL HIRSCH WEDS CHICAGO HEIGHTS GIRL

Miss Dorothy Madelyn Rippe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rippe of 134 West Hickory street, Chicago Heights, became the bride of Carl H. Hirsch of Chicago Heights, son of Mrs. Anna Hirsch of Tinley Park at a quiet wedding read at five o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of the St. John Evangelical church in Chicago Heights by Rev. Edward Eusekros, pastor of the church.

Attractive in a green crepe dress with brown accessories, Mrs. Hirsch wore a shoulder bouquet of white sweet peas and orchids. The bride was attended by Mrs. Willard Martie of Mokena, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. Mrs. Martie wore an eel gray dress with a shoulder bouquet of red rosebuds. Melvin Rippe, brother of the bride, was Mr. Hirsch's attendant.

Following the wedding service a reception was held in the Rippe home for members of the immediate families of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch have left on a motor trip to Miami, Florida, where they will remain until after the holidays when they will return home to reside with the parents of Mrs. Hirsch.

Mrs. Hirsch former student of the Bloom Township High School, is well known in Chicago Heights. For the past seven years she has been secretary to Attorney Robert A. Meier, Jr. Also well known to residents of the Heights is Mr. Hirsch who is associated with the West End Funeral Home. He is a member of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Hirsch is a native son of Mokena, being born and raised here.

Americanization Program at Tinley

Wednesday night an Americanism program was held at the Tinley Park public school auditorium sponsored jointly by the American Legion and Lions Club. Among the speakers were Rev. Mr. Palmer of Chicago for the Lions Club, special speakers for the Legion. Thru the efforts of the Tinley Park Board of Education, Cook County Supt. of schools Otto Aiken was also secured as a speaker.

The school children also took part in the program.

Excellent addresses were given. The object of the affair was to arouse more of the old American spirit of patriotism which has been at a low ebb in many communities during the depression.

The program was excellent and was well attended.

Ernest Munson Buys Kehre's Farm

The Kehres farm of 120 acres, 40 of which lie in Frankfort township in Will County was sold last week for an undisclosed consideration to Ernest Munson of Mokena. The latter will take possession next spring.

Chained Eight Years in an Iron Tank! The True Story of the Tragic Experience of a Trustful Young Girl who Fell Into the Clutches of a Half-Mad Wretch. Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD and EXAMINER.

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RIGHT
TACKLE

By R. H. WILKINSON

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NO ONE knew why Red Whitten was kept on the Huckleby varsity football squad.

There were dozens of other players who could have done a better job in Red's position at right tackle.

Nobody could understand it, especially because toward the end of the season it began to look as if Huckleby was due for a shot at the eastern championship.

The student body declared it was unfair.

Not one of them but that had a friend on the squad who would have leaped at the opportunity Red was getting.

For Red, it was plain to see, was poor—that is, when you compared him with some of the other tackles.

The sports reporters mentioned it in their columns, at first in a humorous vein, later more seriously.

It was obvious, wrote they, that Red Whitten, Huckleby's right tackle, would be more beneficial to the team warming the bench.

One or two hinted that the grinning crimson-shocked youth must have some sort of drag; that that drag would probably prove the snag in Huckleby's climb to the eastern championship.

Fans were more bold in condemning the smiling red-head.

They paid good money to behold the outrage, hence their tongues were not held in check by scruples.

They hooted and howled and belovied insults.

They demanded that Red be removed.

They shrieked curses at stolid Coach Quale.

But to it all, stolid Coach Quale turned a deaf ear.

He grinned at the reporters; he froze the student body into respectful silence with a look; he ignored the fans—and continued to play Red Whitten in every game.

Continued to play Red Whitten, and continued to chalk up one victory after another for "dear old Huckleby."

It wasn't until the faculty, impressed by the combined condemnations of the student body, fans and press notices, demanded an accounting from Coach Quale, that the veteran of the countless gridiron battles offered an explanation.

Upon the faculty depended his job; and a job these days was a job.

"It looks bad, Quale," Prof. Parker Rogers said by way of apology. "They're hinting that Red Whitten has some kind of drag. And that, as you know, is bad for our reputation. I don't pretend to tell you your business, but—well, the Briersley game is scheduled for next Saturday, and if we beat Briersley, the eastern championship goes to Huckleby."

Coach Quale smiled indulgently. "Has it ever occurred to you, Professor Rogers, that Huckleby has won every game she's played this fall, despite the fact that Red Whitten has been in at tackle?"

"Surely you don't attribute Huckleby's record this fall to Whitten?"

"That's exactly what I do, professor. Now listen," Coach Quale took hold of Professor Rogers' arm in chummy fashion and led him to a secluded corner of the locker room.

"Professor," he went on, "you're head of the psychology department here at Huckleby, hence you must have an understanding of human nature. I'm glad they sent you to question me, for I believe you'll be satisfied with what I have to say."

"In football," Coach Quale continued, "as in every other sport, a team must have a 'spark-plug.'"

And when Professor Rogers looked slightly bewildered, the veteran of the gridiron continued:

"A spark-plug, professor, is the backbone of every team. He's the morale, so to speak. Usually he's a jolly, laughing chap. A good sport. A fighter. A man who never says die. A boy who goes into every game with just one object in mind—to do his best, and to win. Unconsciously he radiates confidence and courage. He never loses his head. In a pinch he acts like he does when there's a clear field ahead. It's only inevitable that this man must have a steady influence on his mates. They know he can be depended upon for clear thinking, sensible advice, a low spoken word of courage, a ready smile."

"Red Whitten is our 'spark-plug.' We've been without a man like him for four years, and for four years we've lost the championship. This year, with Red injecting that never-say-die spirit into the boys, we're on the road to victory."

Coach Quale finished his oration, breathing a little heavily.

But he saw the look of understanding in Professor Rogers' eyes and knew he'd won his point.

The suspense of the mental strain resulting from the anticipation of this moment was only now revealing itself.

Professor Rogers nodded thoughtfully, said: "I see what you're driving at, coach. I understand. But it will be hard trying to convince half a million interested people that you're right."

Coach Quale smiled and stood up. "That," he said, "will have to come later—after we've won the championship, for it would never do now to try to explain. The team doesn't realize the full significance of Red's influence. It wouldn't be wise to tell them, or try

to convince the student body or the press or anyone else. They wouldn't understand."

He laid a hand on the professor's arm. "If you think it's hard on the fans, think of Red Whitten. Think of the abuse he's standing—never a word of praise or encouragement, never a cheer; yet he goes into every game with the same determined spirit, the same cheerful grin, the same willingness to do the best he knows how. Think of Red Whitten, professor."

There were four days left before the game with Briersley—the game that would decide the eastern championship.

Four days in which Coach Quale put his charges through an additional course of training.

Four days in which the press berated the Huckleby coach unmercifully when it was learned that Red Whitten was slated to fill the right tackle's berth.

Four days in which a hundred fan letter poured into the Huckleby administration office, beseeching the authorities to demand Red's discharge from the squad.

And on the third day Red Whitten slipped and sprained his ankle.

Coach Quale sent the youth to the locker room; a half hour later he himself followed.

Gravely he stared down at the swollen ankle; talked with Doc Rugles, and ten minutes after made a decision, the importance of which was lost on every one, save, perhaps, Prof. Parker Rogers.

Red Whitten would not play against Briersley!

The press made no bones about identifying the announcement as good news.

The student body grinned contentedly, albeit furtively. The fans cheered.

On the fifth day, Friday, Coach Quale and his squad decamped for the Briersley athletic field.

A half hour before train time the coach ran up to Red Whitten's room, found the youth seated beside a window from which point the railroad station was plainly visible.

"Sorry, Red," was all the coach said, and silently gripped the boy's hand.

Red grinned. "Just come back with that championship. That's all I care."

A record crowd filled the stands.

There was a bracing quality in the air.

There was an atmosphere of merriment and eager anticipation.

The referee's whistle shrilled at exactly 2:15.

The stands rose en masse at the kick-off.

The quarter ended with the score 6-0, Briersley top.

At the half they had increased the lead to 13-0.

Something was wrong.

Huckleby's stands were sober. . . .

Something gone wrong.

The team wasn't playing up to snuff.

A slip somewhere.

In the locker room Coach Quale looked at his charges.

They weren't a very cheerful looking bunch.

Something had gone out of them.

He spoke quietly. No talking, would help; berating, cajoling, threatening wouldn't help. . . .

Red Whitten's grinning face crossed his mind. He swore softly.

And at that moment a messenger entered the room. Coach Quale took the envelope; burst it open; scanned the lines. Suddenly he was reading out loud, and the team was listening.

"Hang on, gang. You can win. I'm coming down! Red."

There was a stir.

Some one grinned.

The team sat up.

Coach Quale saw the look in their eyes. He began to talk.

Red arrived near the end of the third quarter.

He came by airplane and he wore his football togs and a grin on his face. Huckleby had already scored seven points.

Coach Quale called out Capt. Abe Otto. "Listen," he said to Abe. "I'm sending Red in next quarter."

"You're down near the line now. You'll be scoring again."

"Well, give the ball to Red and let him make the touchdown. No, don't look at me that way. I want Red to make the touchdown. Red and no one else. Give him the ball somehow. Red deserves it. Red makes the touchdown or—"

Capt. Abe Otto nodded. "All right. All right." Vaguely he understood.

Only vaguely. No one understood, no one but Coach Quale, and, perhaps, Professor Rogers.

Professor Rogers.

Professor Rogers.

Professor Rogers.

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Men Who Helped "Make" Christmas



Joel Roberts Poinsett

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN you read the title of this article, did you exclaim, "Men who helped 'make' Christmas—why, what does that mean? There was only one man who made Christmas and he was born nearly 2,000 years ago."

True! If it had not been for the birth of Jesus Christ, there would be no occasion for celebrating December 25 as Christmas day. And if that celebration had been kept to its original form, there would be no occasion for writing an article such as this.

But the fact is that there has grown up around the celebration of Christmas a great variety of customs, traditions and practices which we now regard as essential parts of that observance even though they may have departed from its original meaning. Some of these have had such a gradual evolution that it would be impossible to ascribe them definitely to any one person. But there are others which we can trace directly to one or more individuals—hence the theme of "men who helped make Christmas" what it is now in this article.

Certainly Santa Claus seems to be an essential part of the Christmas celebration. Speak of him and there rises to mind a picture of a plump, elf-like little man who radiates laughter and good cheer. Why should he be that sort of person instead of the stern, gaunt, rather formidable figure, solemn and majestic in trailing robes, carrying in one hand a basket of presents and in the other a birch rod, as an awful warning to naughty children, such as he was when he was known as Sinterklass, or the Bishop-Saint Nicholas, by the first Dutch settlers in this country? The answer to that question is the names of three writers—James K. Paulding, Washington Irving and Dr. Clement C. Moore—and an unknown American artist. It was Washington Irving who, in his "Knickerbocker's History of New York," in 1809 wrote the first description of the new type of Santa Claus and made Sinterklass, or St. Nicholas, the patron saint of the Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam, the archetype of all of those jovial, many-breasted, long pipe-smoking burghers.

The next writer to paint a word portrait of Santa Claus was Irving's friend and collaborator, James Kirke Paulding, who in his "Book of St. Nicholas," first published in 1827, said Santa Claus was "as gallant a little Dutchman as ever smoked his way through the world, pipe foremost."

But it remained for Dr. Clement Clark Moore in his poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," to give a more definite word portrait of St. Nicholas and pretty definitely establish in the mind of the public what Santa Claus looked like.

How much Moore drew upon Irving and Paulding for his description is not known but there is a curious parallelism in some of his words and some of theirs, although Moore, himself, 40 years later said that "a portly, rubicund Dutchman living in the neighborhood of his father's country seat, Chelsea," near New York city suggested to him the idea of making St. Nicholas the hero of his Christmas piece for his children.

Then in 1839 a book called "The Poets of America," edited by John Keese, was published. It contained Moore's poem and the illustration for that was a picture of Santa Claus. (Reproduced above.) Who the painter or the engraver was is unknown but it is believed that this was the first time a picture of Santa Claus was ever printed. Thus it was Washington Irving, James K. Paulding, Clement C. Moore and the unknown illustrator of Keese's "Poets of America" helped "make" Christmas by giving us our present idea of the patron saint of the holiday.

What would Christmas be without Christmas hymns and Christmas carols? And what song has been more often sung on Christmas Eve or is more beloved than "Silent Night, Holy Night?"

It was on December 24 of the year 1818 that Josef Mohr, assistant pastor of the newly established St. Nicholas' parish church in the little village of Oberndorf, near Salzburg, Austria, handed to Franz Gruber, a schoolmaster of Arnsdorf, who was organist for the church, a poem with the request that he write for it a suitable melody arranged for two solo voices, chorus and a guitar accompaniment—the reason for the latter being that the organ in the little church had broken down.

So Franz Gruber sat down at his grandfather's desk immediately, wrote a simple melody for the poem and that night on Christmas Eve, in St. Nicholas' parish church was for the first time sung "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht."

To the fact that the little organ in Oberndorf had broken down is due the widespread popularity of the hymn. The organ builder, Karl Manacher of Fügen in Zillertal, had been sent for to make the necessary repairs. He heard the air and hummed it in his native country, where it became very popular in a short time and soon spread all over the world.

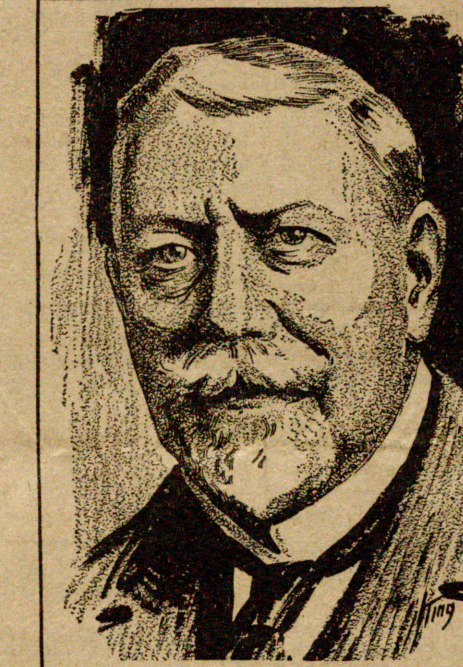
Thus it was, too, that Josef Mohr and Franz Gruber, two Austrians, helped "make" Christmas.



First Portrait of Santa Claus



The First Christmas Card



Einar Holboell

Do you enjoy sending out Christmas cards to your friends? If you do, then you should know the name of Sir Henry Cole, an Englishman, for it was he who originated this custom. Later famous as a social and educational reformer, Henry Cole was a pioneer in illustrating children's books with woodcuts of famous paintings. In 1846 he conceived the idea of sending decorative cards to his friends, bearing his good wishes for their happiness at Christmas. So he went to his friend, J. C. Horsley, a member of the Royal academy in London, for the design and the result was the card which is reproduced above.

But few Englishmen followed Cole's lead and the business of making Christmas cards got under way very slowly in England. It was even slower in getting started in this country. In 1873 Louis Prang, a lithographer of Boston, exhibited samples of his flowered business cards at the Vienna exposition and they attracted considerable attention. He had an agency in London and one of his women employees there (her name is unknown) suggested to him that he put a greeting in place of the name of his firm and issue them as Christmas cards. This was done the next year, so that 1874 marks the beginning of the Christmas card in this country.

So Sir Henry Cole, the Englishman, and Louis Prang, an American, can be added to the list of men who helped "make" Christmas.

Do your letters go out bearing a Christmas seal as well as a postage stamp these days? If they do, it's because Einar Holboell, a clerk in the post office at Copenhagen, Denmark, while sorting the mountain of Christmas mail in 1903, had the idea of another stamp for letters which should combine a Christmas decoration idea with some practical purpose.

He went with his plan to the head of the postal service and others with influence and authority. And so, when the first Christmas seal committee held a meeting to discuss the purpose and use of the possible income from the Christmas seal, and it was decided that the first object was the erection of a hospital for tubercular children, and, in general, the income from the seal should always be for the fight against tuberculosis, in one form or another.

Upon application to the then King Christian IX, Holboell secured the permission to have a likeness of the deceased Queen Louise on the first Christmas seal, and the king became so interested that he himself selected the picture which he wished used.

The success of the venture was overwhelming. The first printing of 2,000,000 seals was immediately increased to 6,000,000 and over 5,000,000 were sold. Since that time the Christmas seal sale in Denmark has brought in enough money to erect large numbers of sanatoria and convalescent homes for tubercular patients. Holboell, the modest postal assistant, became postmaster at Charlottenlund, near Copenhagen, and a Danish cross of Knighthood was his badge of honor. He died of heart trouble in his sixty-second year on February 23, 1927.



Washington Irving



James Kirke Paulding

In 1909 the idea reached America and when Jacob Riis, a native of Denmark who had become an American, saw the queer little stamp on mail arriving from his homeland he immediately sent a letter of inquiry to Denmark. The reply was a personal one from Mr. Holboell, who explained in detail the method of procedure. Through an American woman, Miss Emily Bissell, the idea was presented to the American Red Cross, which, after several years of successful sales, turned the project over to the American National Anti-Tuberculosis association, which has since had charge of it.

So Einar Holboell, the Dane, Jacob Riis, the Danish-American, and Miss Emily Bissell, the American, helped "make" Christmas.

If William Eustis, secretary of war in 1809, hadn't turned down the suggestion of President Madison that Joel Roberts Poinsett be appointed quartermaster general of the army, we might never have had those brilliant crimson flowers which we know as poinsettias as a part of our Christmas decoration. Here's why:

Joel Roberts Poinsett was a native of South Carolina, who studied medicine for a time at Edinburgh university and later graduated in military science and mathematics at Woolwich academy. Ill health necessitated a long period of travel in Europe and Asia, after which he returned to America and requested President Madison to furnish him with military employment. Madison made the suggestion of the quartermaster-generalship but Eustis objected. So Madison offered Poinsett a mission to South America for the purpose of establishing friendly relations with the people there and investigating the prospects of their struggle for independence from Spain.

This led to his becoming something of an authority on Latin-American relations, to his appointment to a special mission to Mexico in 1822 and his appointment as the first United States minister to that country in 1825. While holding that position he first beheld the exotic beauty of a brilliant red flower native to that country.

When Poinsett returned to his home in South Carolina in 1829 he brought with him some of the seeds of the plant and just a hundred years ago, in 1933, he sold some of the plants which he had grown in his hothouse to Robert Buist of Philadelphia. Buist named the flower "Euphorbia poinsettia" and although the scientific name has since become "Euphorbia pulcherrima" the name poinsettia, honoring the man who brought it to this country, has stuck and it has become one of our chief floral decorations at Christmas time.

Poinsett later became secretary of war in Van Buren's cabinet, after which he retired from public life. In the cemetery of the town of Statesburg, S. C., is a simple marble tablet which bears this inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Joel R. Poinsett, who departed this life on the twelfth of December, 1851, in the seventy-third year of his life. A pure patriot, an honest man, and a good Christian."

To this might be added "He helped 'make' Christmas."

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The WEDDING MARCH MURDER

by MONTE BARRETT

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CHAPTER I

Death in the Study

Something had gone wrong. The bridesmaid on the left—Cardigan did not know her name then—glanced backward, hesitantly. The procession slowed its solemn march.

A stir of uneasiness was somehow transmitted to the crowded pews. There was a vague bustling throughout the church, polite, muffled, yet there, like the restless whispering of leaves, even audible against the majestic organ tones of Lohengrin's "Wedding March."

Peter Cardigan sensed it from his pew deep in the nave of the church and smiled at the fancy he thought had betrayed him. What could be wrong? His novelist's mind pictured the many services conjured from the corners of the world by Carmody wealth to insure the perfection of detail which had been the heritage of Carmody brides since New York was young.

It had seemed strange to Cardigan for Jim Franklin to be marrying Ambrose Carmody's daughter. But then, Jim had been a stranger to him for seventeen years. When Peter Cardigan knew him, Jim Franklin had been a young attorney, just out of law school, laying the first foundation of his career in the hard experience of the police courts. Peter, without realizing it, had been laying some foundation stones of his own in those days, for that was when he was a police reporter and before he had become famous as a writer of best-selling mysteries, as well as for the occasional solving of one in real life.

That was seventeen years ago. Now Jim Franklin was marrying Doris Carmody. If there was anything to these newspaper stories, he would be the next governor of New York, too. Ridiculous to think that anything could be wrong! And yet, the procession was scarcely moving now.

Doctor Abernathy, rector of St. Matthew's, stood by the choir steps and wondered. Everything had gone off well at the rehearsal. What had happened now? Where was the bridegroom?

The rector was troubled about the quarrel he had witnessed in the sacristy, too. What an odd setting for a quarrel! The sacristy of a church, just before a wedding. Too, he had tried to question the strange woman who had quarreled with the bridegroom. For a moment his suspicions had been aroused. But pshaw, Franklin was all right! Nothing like that could happen to Doris Carmody. The generosity of her ancestors had made this fashionable old church possible.

No, there could be nothing wrong. Things like that didn't happen to people like the Carmodys. The suspicion with which the good doctor had momentarily regarded that scene had flickered brightly, for a moment, and as quickly died. But not died, either. The distrust with which he had regarded that quarrel was recalled very vividly now. What should he have done? Notified the bride's father? He had thought of that—and yet—what could he have said? The circumstance of a quarrel was not sufficient to question the propriety of a wedding, at least where there was no question of morals involved. No, the rector reflected, there was nothing he could have done.

Callis Shipley was worried. What had happened to Jim Franklin? Where was Nick Royce? Callis was the first bridesmaid on the left. At the rehearsal, the bridegroom and the best man had entered at the first notes of the organ, and waited at the choir steps for the procession that moved slowly down the aisle. Why hadn't she thought to see if he were there before she started? She had been a third of the way down, before she realized he was missing. Several seconds slipped past, and still he did not come. Callis glanced back, hurriedly. The rest of the procession was faltering, too, marking time, almost.

Why didn't he come? She suddenly realized she was afraid. Where was Rylie Carmody? What had Web Spears meant? Something terrible had happened! She knew it!

If she only could have found Rylie!

Outside, on Carmody avenue, a policeman pushed back the curious throng that waited to glimpse the bride, a Carmody! And Jim Franklin. He'll be the next governor, too.

"You'll have to keep moving, Miss," said the officer. The pretty woman in blue struggled through the jostling crowd.

Doris Carmody was thinking of Webster Spears—"Web," whom she had known all her life, whom she might even now have been marrying, if things had turned out only a little differently. Why had Web walked out of the church, without remaining to see the wedding? What had he said about her brother, Rylie? That he would have stopped the wedding? That was ridiculous.

Wasn't Rylie right there in the church?

But the girl's thoughts never lingered on her brother. With unexpected bitterness she reverted to Web. Didn't he realize that she had always been fond of him, too? His father and hers had been partners, just as their fathers had been, before them. Just as Web and Rylie some day would be.

And Web had walked out. Before the ceremony! Doris swallowed the lump that rose, unbidden, in her throat. She glanced about, fearful lest a telltale tremor had revealed her hurt pride. But no one had noticed. Her father, beside her, muttered something under his breath. Had something gone wrong? Half-way down the aisle, she could see her bridesmaids. Why did they walk so slowly?

She thought of Jim Franklin. What was he like, really? She wondered if brides always felt so strange toward the men they were going to marry? Sometimes he looked so old. Yet he was only eighteen years older than she. Lots of girls married men much older than that. That was no real bar to love. And he was going to be the next governor. She was proud of him. And she loved him, too. She felt sure of that. Oh, why didn't they hurry? What was wrong with Dad?

Ambrose Carmody was proud of the slender gracefulness of his daughter—proud of "that Carmody look" she had. There was something about the well-bred sleekness of this gathering that was soothing to his sense of the fitness of things. Other parts of the city changed, even Wall Street had its ups and downs, but the Carmodys and their friends went on like—like old St. Matthew's itself. It pleased him to remember that his grandfather had contributed the land on which this church stood. His father had married his mother here. He had waited at that altar for a young bride in white, himself, not so many years ago.

What were they waiting for? From his position in the vestibule, he peered down the aisle. It seemed that the



"He's Dead."

bridesmaids had halted, near the half-way mark. No, not halted, but they might as well have. Too slow.

"What's wrong?" He asked one of the ushers, a young man with a vacuous puzzled expression.

"They're waiting for the bridegroom, sir."

"Waiting! Why should they wait? Where is he? Tell him to step up."

"He's in the sacristy, sir. We've no way to tell him."

Ambrose Carmody eyed the young man sharply. In his office they learned to find a way. Then he realized they weren't in his office. This was Doris' wedding.

"Can't you dash around and jog him up?" he suggested, in a tone far more suave than his expression.

The young man disappeared out the vestibule.

Doctor Abernathy waited impatiently at the choir steps. The organ was repeating the march, more slowly now, as the puzzled organist endeavored to catch the rhythm of the procession, without success. The church was whispering with speculation. Where previously only a few had sensed something amiss, now all were uneasy.

In the vestibule, some one tugged at Ambrose Carmody's arm.

"Well?" The old man's nerves were on edge.

Then he noticed the strained white look of the youngster's face and followed him out to the steps. "What's wrong?" he wanted to ask. Why didn't the boy speak? But he said nothing. Suddenly, he knew he was afraid to ask.

"Something—something terrible has happened, Mr. Carmody."

Ambrose nodded. In a way, it was a relief to know.

"Franklin—the young man hesitated over the words—"Franklin has been killed. Doctor Abernathy told me to tell you. He said you'd better get Doris home."

"Killed!" Ambrose's brain was echoing, dully, "killed." But the force of the blow had numbed him. His feet fumbled with the steps, and he groped his way to his daughter's side.

"We're going around back," he told her.

"But, Dad—"

Then she read the shock in his face and followed him, wondering.

He met the usher, still on the steps. "Where's Rylie?" he asked. "I want him to take his sister home."

He turned to his daughter. Poor little Doris! He found himself groping for words to tell her.

She spared him that. "What is it, Dad? Jim—he's not hurt—or anything?"

That seemed to relieve the strain.

"Yes," he said. "Jim's hurt, Doris."

I'll have to get you home. I'll see after things back there. We'll find Rylie. He'll take you home."

"No, I want to go to him." The girl hurried her father's dragging steps.

"You can't—do anything, my dear. It's too late for that." Ambrose gripped his daughter's arm in gently firm fingers. "He's dead."

Doris did not cry, then. She was too dazed for that. And it seemed to her that she had known, from the moment her father had come to her in the vestibule. She was conscious, for the first time, of the curious throng outside.

"I want to go to him, Dad," she repeated.

Fifteen hundred wedding guests sat stunned in their pews. They seemed unwilling to believe Doctor Abernathy's statement.

"What did he say? Tell me again," the woman beside Peter Cardigan sought confirmation of the astounding news.

"The wedding has been postponed," Peter told her, and made his way toward the door.

At first, the novelist had no thought but to hurry away ahead of the crowd. Now he hesitated. Something serious must be wrong. After all, Jim Franklin and he had been friends in the past. Perhaps he could be of some service. He followed Carmody and his daughter into the sacristy in time to hear him ask, "How did it happen? Where is he?"

"In the study," replied Doctor Abernathy. He hesitated, looking at the girl who was to have been a bride. "He's—he's been killed," he faltered. "Murdered!"

Cardigan followed the stunned group into the rector's study. They had need of him here.

Sprawled on his back, beside the rector's desk, was the bridegroom, Jim Franklin. A limp hand still clutched at the desk leg. His other arm was flung across the rumpled rug. A sodden stain crept across his vest and darkened the silken lining of his cutaway. His collar, torn loose on one side, curled grotesquely awry, grim symbol of the man's last struggle.

Doctor Abernathy gazed in horror at the body on the floor.

Beside the desk stood Nicholas Royce. Peter had known "Nick" in the old newspaper days. Now Nick was managing editor of Topics, the tabloid with the largest circulation in New York. He had been the dead man's best friend—was to have been his best man.

Nick nodded at Peter, in recognition. "I'll call the police," he said.

"When did this happen?" Doctor Abernathy found his voice at last.

"About five minutes ago, I should judge," Nick replied with one hand over the transmitter. Then he got his connection and reported the crime to the police, before turning again to the rector.

"I followed you to the door," he continued, leaning against the desk easily, as though unconscious of the dead man, so near at hand. "I left the door ajar, and kept my eye on you, so we'd know when to start in. Jim was behind me, in the entrance of the study, I thought. I heard nothing unusual. I never realized anything was wrong until the 'Wedding March' began. Then I said, 'All set, Jim,' but he never answered me. When I turned to call him again the door from the sacristy into the study was closed."

"I thought that was strange, but I still wasn't suspicious. Not until I tried the door, and found it locked."

"Of course, then I knew something was wrong. I ran around the outside, to the rear door. It was open. I found Jim—like this."

"But why didn't you let us know?" demanded Ambrose Carmody, who had left his daughter with members of the family in the sacristy, and entered the room during Royce's recital. "We had no idea what was wrong. We were in the midst of the wedding march—the girls were half-way down the aisle."

Royce shrugged. "I forgot about that," he confessed. "I was busy—phoning."

"Phoning?" Ambrose Carmody's white eyebrows lifted into question marks.

"Phoning?"

"Yes."

"Then you had already notified the police," Doctor Abernathy put in quickly. "Why—"

There was a trace of a smile around the corner of Royce's thin lips as he glanced quickly toward Peter.

"I wasn't phoning the police," he said. "The story."

"You mean you've notified the newspapers?" Carmody's tone was angry.

"Not the newspapers," Royce denied. "Only my newspaper."

"Have you lost your mind?" the old man flared. "We'll keep the newspapers out of this."

"You don't know your newspapers," Nick Royce replied softly.

They were interrupted by the distant wail of a siren, far down Carmody avenue, but growing steadily louder.

The four men in the room paused to listen. Peter watched Nick Royce, who turned his head, listening to the banshee notes of the approaching police car.

"That is the voice of trouble," he said. "From now on, this is everybody's secret."

Outside, patrolmen who before had kept the curious throng away, were now holding back a swelling crowd.

Michael Kilday, himself, sergeant of the homicide bureau, was the first to push his way into the study. Behind him followed the medical examiner.

Three more detectives, one bearing a camera, completed the party.

"Hello, Peter," Kilday recognized his friend and associate on other cases.

"What happened?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

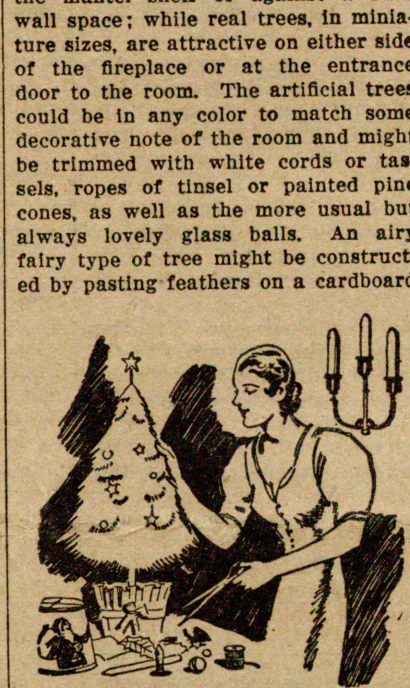


Decorations for the Yuletide

DECORATING the home has become almost as important a part of the Christmas celebration as decorating the table, and making the Christmas table attractive is as essential as having the turkey properly seasoned and the plum pudding piping hot. Certainly, the traditional use of holly and mistletoe is as acceptable as ever; but many new and unusual treatments have been developed for those who crave something a little different, a little gay and festive, especially for this year of all years.

Of course, the Christmas tree itself belongs to the children and should be decorated to suit them with all the gay little ornaments so dear to their hearts. During recent years, many people have used only one color on the tree, such as blue or silver. This year a red, white and blue scheme might be tried, with one layer of blue glass balls, one of red and one of white or silver—and so on, up the tree. An added bit of joy might be provided by applying a two dimensional Santa Claus on a sheet, which would be suspended on a wall beside the tree. Lack of technical skill in the execution will make this feature even more amusing.

In many homes, the tree is placed in nursery or upstairs sitting rooms and for these, a tree of different type might be used for the living room decoration. Flat trees, made of such materials as plywood, sheet metals or folded cellophane, might be placed on the mantel shelf or against a bare wall space; while real trees, in miniature sizes, are attractive on either side of the fireplace or at the entrance door to the room. The artificial trees could be in any color to match some decorative note of the room and might be trimmed with white cords or tassels, ropes of tinsel or painted pine cones, as well as the more usual but always lovely glass balls. An airy fairy type of tree might be constructed by pasting feathers on a cardboard



Tiny Christmas Tree May Be Gayly Decorated.

tree; while nothing could be lovelier than a tiny evergreen, hung with real flowers, particularly some flowers of white.

The decorative touches for the room itself may be either as simple or elaborate as is desired. A huge bowl of the ever-present glass Christmas tree ornaments may be placed on the piano; while a mass of fruits and sweetmeats, surrounded by springs of holly would be effective on the mantelpiece. Very inexpensive white lamp shades can be decorated with printed designs of Santa Claus and his reindeer or hung with sprays of real leaves and poinsettias. Another idea is to place candles in the wall brackets and have the entire room beautifully candle-lit.

More pretentious schemes provide for the decoration of the walls themselves. Swags of leaves may be suspended from the picture moulding, draped up at intervals with glass balls, mistletoe or poinsettias, the leaves being green on white walls and silver, gold or white against various colored backgrounds. If preferred, the reverse scheme, with swags of colored balls caught up with sprigs of holly or pine cones might be developed. Windows, too, may be given a festive air by swags of red or green cords or ribbons, entwined with painted berries; or if the drapes do not permit of extra decoration, wreaths made of the glass ornaments, silver leaves or tinsel and poinsettias combined, may be hung from the tassels or cords.

The center of interest in the dining room is the table and a host of new ideas are available in preparing for the Christmas feast. For the children's table, a tiny Christmas tree might be hung with strings of popcorn or cakes baked in interesting designs. Tiny gifts, placed around the table, might be attached to the tree with red and green ribbons. For the elders, the basis of the scheme might be a tablecloth of tartan or dollies of oilcloth, decorated with figures painted on or cut from gift paper. Painted pine cones could be used for place cards or candle holders and centerpiece might be a bowl or glass ball or a cornucopia of fruits, surrounded by poinsettias, holly leaves or gilded nuts and berries.

Very little expense, combined with ingenuity and thought in handling the decorative scheme will add immeasurably to the festive spirit and the joy of Christmas day.—Josephine Walter, in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for December 17

PAUL IN ROME

LESSON TEXT—Acts 28:11-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Philippians 3:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Has Guests.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Journey to Rome.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Goals to be Reached.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Finding and Fulfilling God's Purpose.

Rome was the center of the world's power and influence. Paul expressed a longing to see Rome (Romans 1:11). His object so far as the Roman church was concerned was twofold.

First, that he might impart to them some spiritual gift, to the end that they might be established.

Second, that he might be comforted by their fellowship.

His vision no doubt extended beyond the Roman church. His hope was that from that metropolis the gospel might find its way to all parts of the world.

1. Paul's Voyage to Rome (Acts 27).
The ship (vv. 1-6). It was a vessel of Alexandria sailing from Myra to Italy.

2. The company (vv. 1, 2). Two of Paul's friends, Aristarchus and Luke, were permitted to go with him. Besides these three there were two hundred and seventy-three in the ship (v. 37).

3. Overtaken by a storm (vv. 7-20). Paul had advised that they spend the winter in Fair Havens, (vv. 8-12) but his advice was not heeded. The gentle south wind deceived them so they loosed from Crete, only to be overtaken by the tempestuous wind called Euroclydon. They did everything possible to save the ship.

4. Paul's serene faith (vv. 21-26).

(a) His rebuke for failure to heed his advice (v. 21). This was more than a taunt, it was a reminder of the wisdom of his former advice urging them to give to him a respectful hearing.

(b) Bids them to be of good cheer (v. 22).

(c) Promises them safety (v. 22). He assured them that though the ship would go to pieces, every man's life would be saved.

(d) The source of his information (vv. 23, 24). It was revealed unto him by the angel of God.

(e) The reason for Paul's faith (v. 23). The consciousness of having been chosen by God and being engaged in his service enabled him in the midst of the most violent storm to rest in God.

5. The ship's crew all safe on land (Acts 27:27-31). This was exactly as the Lord had promised.

(a) The hospitable reception by the natives (v. 2). They built a fire and made the shipwrecked people as comfortable as possible in the cold and rain.

(b) Paul gathering sticks for the fire (v. 3). In this he was like his Master, ministering rather than being ministered unto.

(c) Paul bitten by a poisonous serpent (v. 3). Among the sticks gathered there was a serpent. When warmed by the fire this serpent darted at Paul and fixed its fangs upon his hand. At first the natives thought he was an escaped murderer and that retributive justice was being meted out to him. When they saw he was not harmed they concluded he was a god.

(d) Paul heals Publius' father (vv. 7-10). He now reciprocated the kindness of these people. Others came also for healing.

11. Paul's Arrival at Rome (28: 11-16).

1. Tarrying with the brethren at Puteoli (vv. 11-14).

2. Met by brethren from Rome. (v. 15). They came some forty miles to meet him. This greatly encouraged him and moved him to give thanks to God.

3. Living in his own hired house (v. 16). He was treated with great leniency, being allowed to live apart in his own hired house even though he was constantly under guard.

111. Paul's Ministry in Rome (17-31).

1. His conference with the leading Jews (17-22). He did not wait for the Sabbath day to speak to the Jews, but after a three days' rest he called the chief Jews together in order to have a fair understanding with them.

2. Paul expounding the kingdom of God and persuading concerning Jesus (23-31). He pointed out a real kingdom with the historic Jesus as King. To Paul the kingdom meant a definite reign of a definite person, not merely an improved state of society.

Sweet Savor of Christ

It does not consist so much in what we do as in our manner of doing it; not so much in our words or deeds as in an indefinable sweetness, tenderness, courtesy, unselfishness, and desire to please others to their edification.

Springs of Comfort

They are in God. He is the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort. As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him.

BEAUTY TALKS

By

MARJORIE DUNCAN

BLEACHING THE SKIN

FASHION frowns on freckles. Whether or not suntan was the official vogue this past summer, we won't argue. But the fact remains that suntan, swarthy skin, discolorations of any kind are absolutely taboo in the fall. Skins are going clearer, softer and younger—of course, always younger—and lighter, too. The lighter the skin, the brighter the outlook for a full social program.

If you have not already started bleaching, do it now. But, remember that it is important to find a bleach that suits your individual type of skin. The sensitive, tender skin should have only the very mildest form of bleach, and the bleach should not be used more frequently than once or twice a week, followed by a soothing, nourishing skin food. Should any irritation ensue, discontinue the bleach until the skin is no longer sensitive.

If hands, arms and neck need bleaching, the bleach may be applied more often on them than on the face and also allowed to remain for a longer period. In fact, to look well in an evening gown, and the social season usually presents several occasions for it, the neck should have regular bleaching treatments. The natural tendency of the skin as it grows older is to become sallow and yellow, unless we attempt to keep it the original color by bleaching and stimulating.

First, be sure to cleanse the skin thoroughly. For the face, it is usually best to use a cleansing cream, since most bleaching agents are drying. For the very oily, heavy or swarthy type of skin, a good bland soap and warm water may be used for this purpose. The neck, except in cases of extreme dryness, may be cleansed with a soft washcloth, soap and warm water. Then every bit of soap should be rinsed off very carefully in warm, then cold, water before careful drying.

Then apply the bleaching medium. There are a great many excellent bleaching creams on the market, also bleaching stimulating lotions for the oily skin.

It is best not to use a bleach on a skin that is in any way irritated or marred with eruptions. It is best to soothe the irritation, and clear the eruptions and then far safer to bleach the skin a shade or two lighter. Of course, the bleach should not be left on the face as long as it is left on the arm.

POWDER ESSENTIAL

POWDER is no doubt the most popular item in the make-up ensemble. It gives the skin a velvety finish. It softens. It does all that when the right shade and the right quality and texture are chosen.

These are the three requisites of a really good powder. It should be the right shade, quality and texture. Like your rouge it should harmonize with your skin. The rouge—with the blood tone under your cheeks—when your color is up. The powder with the actual skin color. Here is an excellent test to determine whether you are using the right shade of powder. When your skin is freshly cleansed and you have used a little skin tonic apply just a dab on the nose, chin, or forehead. If there is a striking contrast between the powder and your skin, then your powder is all wrong. Choose a good quality powder. Your skin deserves the best.

Now as to the texture of the powder you choose—avoid a heavy powder. That is a mistake many women make. They choose a heavy powder because it stays on longer. But such a powder looks too obviously artificial. There are many excellent, soft, fine powders that cling without giving one that powdered look.

Make sure that your powder is very delicately perfumed—as a heavily scented powder is offensive.

Now as to the blending. Use a meticulously clean powder puff—always. Soiled puffs are as injurious as poor powders. And never powder hurriedly or carelessly. Fluff and pat it on—starting on the neck. Upward and outward. Over the face—pat—pat. Never rub or scrub your powder into the skin. Use a pad of cotton, or a swansdown puff. Fluff and leave the powder on for several minutes if you have the time, and then smooth off the excess. Use a fresh piece of cotton or a velvet puff to remove the excess. Many women prefer using a rabbit's foot for this purpose. Powder the entire face, including forehead and then use a little eyebrow brush to remove any powder grains from brows and lashes.

The very best results can only be expected when directions are very closely followed. If you knew how much time and patience and thought goes into the thorough testing of preparations even after the formulas are perfected—to discover what the very best method of application is, you would know that there is a very good reason for the directions on jars and bottles or in circulars enclosed with package.

Properly applied cosmetics are never apparent. They accentuate the coloring, but never exaggerate it. Society women err just as often as others because they seek to be exotic and overdo it.

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NEW LENOX

The New Lenox P. T. A. met Friday night in the Grade school auditorium. The meeting was opened by the singing of "America, the Beautiful," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Amos Bruns. The president, Mrs. Frank Roblin, was in charge of the business session. The minutes of the previous meeting were given by Mrs. Bruns, the secretary, who also read the executive committee report. Mrs. Archie Corp gave the treasurer's report. Kenneth H. Rose read the president's message from the bulletin.

Mrs. E. J. Cooper gave a report of the bakery sale held recently, the proceeds which will be used for a Christmas party which will be held in the school auditorium Dec. 22. All those in the district who are interested are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Cooper to practice music. Mrs. Emmery will be in charge of the practice Tuesday night at 7:30.

Mr. August Maue, county superintendent of schools spoke on "What are the Essentials of School Education." Edward Mooney gave several cornet solos accompanied by Mrs. Bruns. Refreshments were served.

The Golden Rule Camp of Royal Neighbors held its regular business session Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alfred Bethel. At the close of the meeting there was a tea and gift exchange. Mrs. Gladys Brown and Mrs. Merna Sievert were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Merna Sievert and Mrs. Isabel Francis were co-hostesses at the December meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church. Plans were made for the chop suey supper which will be held in the church dining room, Friday night, December 15.

Mrs. Devore, Mrs. Sievert and Miss Mae Brisbane are on the committee to serve the regular monthly Lions' Club luncheon in the Devore home Thursday night, December 21.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Josephine Sayers. During a social hour the guests were presented gifts from a miniature Christmas tree. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Delia Brown.

Mrs. Amos Bruns and son David spent several days this week with relatives in Matteson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Batson have returned to their home in Joliet after spending the past three or four months in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown.

The New Lenox Community Singing society held a business meeting and social Monday night in Urch hall. Rehearsals will be held every Monday night at eight o'clock, and all singers who are interested are invited. The senior quartet and soloists of the society were heard Sunday night at the Second Presbyterian church, Joliet.

Miss Ramona Fink spent Tuesday in the home of Miss Helen Eaton in Joliet.

ORLAND PARK

The Orland Park Royal Neighbor Juveniles will meet next Wednesday night at the Legion Hall and will hold a Christmas party. Each member is requested to bring a guest. Those on the entertainment committee are: Mildred Doctor, Lora Jeane Taylor, Eleanor Cox, M. Uthe and Donald Uthe.

Dr. W. R. Schussler and a number of other Southwest Highway boosters met in conference with Mayor Kelly of Chicago Wednesday relative to the continuation of this highway to the southwest.

The Orland Park High School and the pupils of the grade school and teachers will hold their annual Christmas party at the school December 22nd. A fine program has been arranged for.

The village board at their meeting Monday night considered plans for work to be done in the village under the CWA program. Dr. W. R. Schussler also addressed the board relative to the Southwest highway routing in the village.

The next meeting of the board will be held January 8th.

The Orland Park P. T. A., held their Christmas party Thursday evening at the school.

The Orland Park Woman's Club held a very pleasant and instructive meeting in the Creer hall last Thursday afternoon. Out of town speakers addressed the club.

Mrs. J. Reilly entertained the following little guests Monday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Marjorie Ann: Jack Anderson, Sonny Daniels, Patsy Conover, Jeanee Novak.

Skating has been the order of the day for the past week when the Orland Park lake froze over.

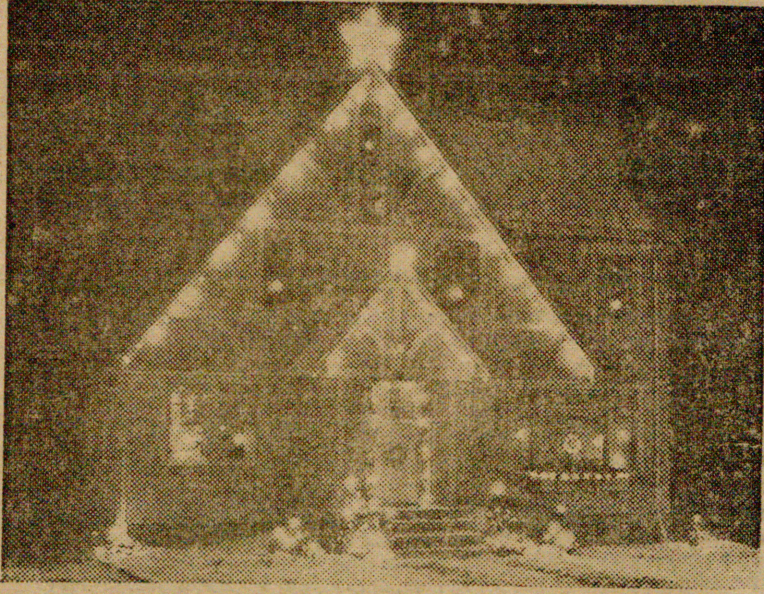
The Earle Reish family were shocked when news of the sudden death of Mr. Harry Hardendorf of Chicago, reached them Thursday.

The deceased being the husband of a sister of Earle Reish. He left to mourn the wife and five children. Burial was Saturday in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The adjourned meeting of Laurel Camp No. 1796 R. N. A. called to order Dec. 7, at Legion Hall, was a busy one. With the usual order of business the balloting of two candidates was in order, then the invitation of the candidates. There were 17 members present. After the meeting was adjourned bunco was played and then something unusual took place. The entertainment committee consisting of Neighbors Doctor, Heitling and Ludwig served oyster stew and crackers, and cookies which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Election of officers next meeting, December 14, 1933.

Lights Say "Merry Christmas"



The gay custom of decorating homes with sparkling Christmas lights grows in favor every year. Last Christmas a hundred residential streets in Northern Illinois twinkled in a beautiful blaze of

color. It looks as though even more homes will bedeck themselves with holiday lights this year. It's a charming way of wishing "Merry Christmas" to your neighbors as well as to the stranger who passes your door.

MOKENA

SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Ferguson's room is attractively decorated for the Christmas season. Pictures of Santa Claus adorn the windows. On the door there is a wreath with a candle in it, and the front and back boards have Christmas pictures and trees. All decorations were made by the pupils.

Miss Krusemark's room had two visitors last Friday afternoon. They were Mr. Frank Drewett and Miss Merle Stern. Mr. Drewett also visited the High School room.

Last Friday evening there were two basketball games were played at Mokena High School Gym. Our H. S. team battled Monee H. S. and won by a score of 42-21. The stars were Yunker with sixteen points, Miskie with fourteen, and G. Laufer with ten. Wilke led the field for Monee with ten points. Our Grade School boys and Monee G. S. boys furnished entertainment in the second contest of the evening, with the results in favor of Mokena. The score was 17-15. Hellmuth and Jungels led the scoring field for the home team, while Sass starred in the Monee lineup.

The High School and Junior High school rooms have no Christmas decorations.

The High School room put on a very different and entertaining assembly program last Friday. George Laufer announced and several people co-operated to make the whole interesting and unusual. Who could have dreamed that Edwin Yunker would make such a genuine batchelor?

Miss Doig's room will put on the entertainment for the assembly program next Friday. The program will be as follows:

A One Act Mother Goose Play. Characters:

Old Woman Dorothy DeValk
Polly Flinders Virginia Nebeker
Old Mother Goose Hyacinth Rinke
Humpty-Dumpty Robert Homerding
Dr. Foster Gordon Clevenger
Mother Twitchit Marlys Krapp
Jack Kenneth Benson
Jill Jean Shevlin
Bo-Peep Marjorie Marti
Jack-Be-Nimble Buddy Rinke
Curly Locks Deletta Werner
John Stout Gordon Benson
Children, June Bertelsen, Gordon Spiess, Ludwig Mueller, Donald Smith, Helen Egerton.

Welcome Helen Montgomery
The Babe of Bethlehem Elwin Schoeneck, Billy Homerding, Gordon Smith
We Are Glad, Walter Hentsch, Thelma Schoen, Stanley Brown, Helen Anderson.

Christmas Acrostic, Charles Mau, Melvin Krapp, Arthur Hostert, John Roesener, David Rabinov, Fern Werner, Stanley Baudry, Sammy DeValk, Gordon Spiess.

The children who have speaking parts in the night program will not appear on this assembly program.

Miss Alice Horras who recently underwent an appendicitis operation in St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, returned home Monday and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Emil P. Krapp is on the sick list.

Mrs. David Kolber has gone to Chicago where she will spend the winter with relatives.

Probate Notice

Estate of Dorothea Brumund, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix C. T. A., of the Last Will and Testament of Dorothea Brumund late of Joliet in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the February Term, on the first Monday in February next (being the fifth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of December A. D. 1933.

LINA A. BRUMUND,
Administratrix C. T. A.,
as aforesaid

Frank G. Brumund,
Attorney for Estate.
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1933

LINCOLN ESTATES

Dr. and Mrs. A. Faller entertained Chicago guests at their cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler spent the week end at the Dr. A. Faller home in Chicago and attended the V. F. W. banquet at the Auditorium Hotel in honor of National Commander, Jimmie Van Zandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Grath, Mrs. S. Tyler and Mrs. R. Slagel were Chicago visitors Friday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late HENRY POPP wish to express their sincere and heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown to them in the loss of their loved.

MRS. HELEN POPP AND FAMILY

TRADE WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

DENTIST

H. E. CRAIG
Office Hours: Wed. and Sat.
Afternoon and Evening.
Call Orland 166 at any time for Appointment
Orland Park, Illinois

Superior Quality Cleaning

At Reasonable Prices

Will County Cleaners, Joliet

Agent HUGH SMITH, Lemont
Work called for and Delivered

or can be left at The Purple Candle, Orland Park
Tel. Orland 165 Lemont 222



Keep Snug
on Wintry Nights!

When you've opened the window and retreated beneath warm blankets on a cold night, it's comforting to have an extension telephone right beside you.

This convenient telephone enables you to answer or make late or early calls without leaving your bed! Day and night the year 'round you will find many occasions to use it. Its cost is surprisingly small. Just call our Business Office or any telephone employee will help you place your order.

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois

Copy No. 2465-3 cols. x 10 in.-11-1933

Tinley Park Bakery

WISHES YOU A

Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year.

WE HAVE FRUIT CAKE AND
OTHER SPECIAL FAVORS
FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

LAST CALL FOR Personal Cards And Favors

We can still have completed for
your needs all orders placed by
Wednesday noon, December 20th.

News Bulletin

Save precious Morning Minutes install GAS HEAT at the new low rate

To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we'll install it at our expense and remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

EVERY day you're without automatic gas heat, you miss many, many conveniences of this modern-day means of heating. You miss the luxury of getting up on chilly mornings to a warm house, the even, regulated heat that promotes the health and contentment of the entire family—and other advantages.

Why not install gas heat now and end all heating worries forever—daybreak firefixing, back-breaking coal shoveling, dirty hours of ash shaking and hauling, chopping kindling, and above all else—everlasting watching and regulating.

Every home—even the most modest—can now afford to heat with gas. Rates are one-half of what they were during the 1930-31 season.

We take the risk

Without one cent of investment by you we'll install a modern, efficient gas burner in your furnace or boiler. We

pay the cost. You try gas heat one month, two months or a year. During this period you pay only \$3.00 a month rental for the equipment in the average home.

But if for any reason within the first year you decide that you don't like gas heat, we'll take it out and replace your former heating equipment in good workmanlike order. The rental charge stops immediately.

House Heating Division

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

A HOME-OWNED COMPANY

Illinois residents constitute more than 91 per cent. of the stockholders of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

A large part of these are women. Of the 27,536 stockholders of the company, 25,127 are Illinois homefolks; 10,833 are women, and in addition, 3,367 wives jointly own stock with their husbands. Nearly all employees are stockholders. Anything that affects the stability of the company vitally affects the savings of this large portion of the population.

Now in effect
NEW LOW COST
for Heating Homes with
GAS

YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.

MAIL COUPON NOW—DON'T DELAY

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Please send me full information about heating my home with gas.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone No. _____

Important! Mail coupon to House Heating Division of your nearest Gas Company office.

Notables of Will County Wishing You A Merry Christmas!

George N. Blatt, Sr.

Attorney-at-Law, Joliet

With its wealth of legal talent of marked ability, it is no mean achievement to become a successful lawyer. There are, however, a number of lawyers with lucrative and successful practices, of whom the public does not read as being counsel for sensational cases. That is because they go about their business quietly and without ostentation, aiming at the speedy and successful conclusion of their cases in hand.

George N. Blatt, Sr., has been recognized by the other members

of his profession as well as by the lay world, as one of the legal lights in Joliet. His ability is amply provided by the volume of his professional business and the importance of his clientele. They recognize him as a legal advisor who makes their interests his own, and paramount to all personal affairs. In the same manner he never neglects an opportunity to act public spiritedly in the interests of the progress of his community; for whenever there is a movement afoot to aid advancement he is alert to answer the call.

O. R. LARAWAY

Attorney-at-Law, Joliet

The history of our country from the beginning shows that many of the keenest minds of every generation have been attracted to the legal profession. This is, perhaps, a natural condition, since in that field exists the greatest opportunity for the exercise of intelligence and talents the service of mankind. Whatsoever may be the chief factor contributing to this condition, it is an established fact that in mentioning the names of a given number of people who are entitled to classification as the most useful citizens, the members of the legal fraternity loom large.

Among the members of the Joliet bar, who by their achievements are entitled to more than ordinary reckoning, is O. R. Laraway with offices in the Will County National Bank Building. Broad of vision, keen, forceful and energetic, he has advanced to his present profession by the constant pursuit of those ideals which actuated the efforts of the early lawyers of the province in founding the bar of the commonwealth. It is such useful men of affairs who are factors to be reckoned with in the advance of our community at large.

PENCE B. ORR

Attorney-at-Law, Joliet

Among those who devote a lifetime to unraveling the problems of law will be found Pence B. Orr of Joliet, the Republican Candidate for County Judge. It is therefore in a spirit of appreciation that we refer to Pence B. Orr. He belongs to that coterie of men in the professions who represents the best talent in their respective fields. In him we find a man of sterling qualities—a public spirited worker for the commonwealth. He is doing all in his power to help make the world a safer and better place in which to live. He believes in the advancement of the city, county, state and nation

and he administers his services to each and one and all alike, in that spirit of sincerity that makes him a legal asset as well as one of its most substantial citizens. The demands of Mr. Orr's practice are great and the responsibility of filling those demands are not by any means the work of a sinecure. Yet so well has Pence B. Orr mastered the intricacies of his profession that he does somehow or other find time to devote to those civic duties and aid in these movements that have for their purpose community advancement.

W. A. GUSTAFSON

Established 1885

OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS

Makers of fine glasses properly fitted. Located at 667 Cass St., in Joliet. Phone 2-9046.

How many people are today wishing that they had been fitted with glasses when they were younger? How many more who are now experiencing eye-sight trouble wish that they had consulted a specialist? Your eyes are two of the most delicate organs and when errors of refraction occur they require the attention of an expert. In this section this expert is the above mentioned

specialists. They make special study of the eye and are thoroughly competent to fit you in glasses. They are well known throughout this section and their practice as eye specialists is not confined to their home city, as many persons from surrounding territory consult them weekly and the progress they have made in the profession is proof of their ability.

They are prepared to fit you with the most scientific lenses and back of their work stands professional reputation and experience.

Ideal Burial Vault Co.,

Manufacturers of High Grade Concrete Burial Vaults

Ask Your Funeral Director

Plant and office located on Cornhill Street in Joliet. Phone 9463.

In the sad time of one's life, when the last sad rites have been performed over the remains of some dear loved one, when they have been laid to rest with the knowledge that the best has been done that was possible to be done for them, then our sorrow is somewhat lessened with the knowledge that they have been placed in a receptacle that will protect their body from the vermin of the earth, water and dampness.

There is today offered to the public the vault manufactured by the Ideal Burial Vault Co., of Joliet, which is absolutely the best moist-

ure proof and water proof vault on the market today.

If we loved the departed one in life, is it not only just and a continuation of our love to see that they are laid away in a manner that will give to us a feeling that even in death we still love and cherish their memory with a clear conscience that all was done that was possible up to the very last.

Insist that your funeral director obtains for you this burial vault. There are other vaults, but if you thoroughly investigate the advantages this vault has above others you will insist that your funeral director furnish you with this burial vault.

Illinois Wine & Liquor Co.

Wholesalers & Retailers

Choice Domestic & Imported Wines & Liquors

Wholesale store at 414 Clinton Street, and retail store at 420 Clinton Street in Joliet. Phone 2-2634.

The Illinois Wine and Liquor Co., in the Louis Joliet Hotel Bldg., Joliet, has quickly become known so well as dealers in choice wines and liquors that an introduction to our readers hardly becomes necessary.

This prominent establishment

deals extensively in both retailing and wholesaling of everything in the line of wines and liquors. They are prepared in either store to take care of the largest or smallest order with promptness and dispatch. They extend a cordial welcome to visitors at their stores at all times and are anxious to serve you. The management is keenly aware of the interests of their trade and strive to please and satisfy all of their patrons.

Greetings From

Howard E. Hyde,

Assessor-Elect,

Joliet Township, Joliet.

Dr. E. A. Kingston

Coroner of Will County, Joliet

Closely identified with much that makes Will County so well thought of are its public officials. Dr. E. A. Kingston, Will County Coroner, is outstanding for his versatility.

It has been a privilege to come into the world able to guide his own destinies and to make the most

of these opportunities that come to every American citizen but which circumstances sometimes cause to wither. In all his career, he has been a hard worker and that means that he knew how to keep his sleeves rolled up, literally as well as to sit behind the executive's "mahogany" in his duties as Coroner. His success has been through his own efforts and that the people have recognized his ability and character is clearly attested when they placed him in the responsible position he so ably holds and where he also shows a civic zeal that is admirable.

Edw. E. Smith

ASSESSOR OF JOLIET TOWNSHIP
Republican Candidate for County Treasurer

Real efficiency and modern methods find their greatest outlets in the conduct of an office having to deal with the efforts of experts, and in no department of civic government is this more apparent than in the office of the Joliet Township Assessor. When a department manages its affairs as to escape criticism, yet render unto the citizen the rightful measure of responsibility for the upkeep of the public machinery, it may well be said to accomplish its purpose as an important cog in government machinery. Edw. E. Smith of Joliet, Re-

publican Candidate for County Treasurer is Joliet Township Assessor and during the time he has occupied this post, demonstrated his fitness for the arduous duties of the office.

Zealously guarding the interests of the taxpayers and losing no opportunity of lightening the burden of the smaller property owner and business element, he has made it plain that a public servant of high ideals and purposes loyal to his trust can make himself an invaluable asset to the community.

Dominic A. Romano

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, MORRIS BLDG., JOLIET, ILL.

Dominic A. Romano, is one of the leading figures in Joliet's public life today; prominently identified as a Justice of the Peace. His career has been one of significance to the welfare and advance of the people, and in his present position of honor and trust he commands the esteem and admiration of the profession with which he is associated, and of the people.

Sitting in review upon human actions is a duty that calls for fine powers of discrimination requiring of the judges on the bench that he

be able to read human nature, to stand in the other man's shoes, and only with such adaptability may a justice be said to possess the qualities necessary to success. These attributes in abundance are part of the equipment of Judge Romano whose broad sympathies and dependable judgment have made his name widely known.

His administration of the law is just and at the same time merciful, making the ideal that the people expect to find in a Justice of the Peace.

Cheadle Appliance Company

EVERYTHING IN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
MAYTAG ELECTRIC WASHERS

Located at 713 Cass St., in Joliet. Phone 9176.

This is an establishment that is truly typical of the late development of the present day civilization and one that aids in making the homes of the people more cheerful and luxurious than any other field of endeavor.

In the way of electrical appliances and all kinds of electrical household equipment it will be found upon examination that they carry the very best line on the market and which they are glad to demonstrate at any time.

The Cheadle Appliance Co., of

Joliet also carries a complete line of radios and radio accessories of all kinds. It will be well to look over this line and be prepared for the enjoyment which they have in store.

The advances made in the electrical world have been so marked and have followed each other so swiftly that it takes much study to keep pace with the latest phases of the electrical business.

In the way of appliances and everything known in the electrical world we wish to say that this establishment is prepared to render most expert service.

Block & Kuhl Beauty Salon

JOLIET'S FOREMOST BEAUTICANS

Conveniently located in the Block & Kuhl store at 206 No. Chicago Street in Joliet. For appointments phone 7974.

It is a delight to have your work done where environment, equipment, methods and service are so satisfactory, such as this establishment possesses. They give expert personal attention to the individual need of each patron. If you are perplexed about the condition of your hair or skin, stop in and let them advise you.

This shop is ably managed and the operators are experts in their various lines.

Any lady's hair is rightly termed her "crowning glory" and the care is a matter of great importance. If you want to be remembered always for your well-kept and beautiful hair, make it a rule to set a certain day aside each week for a treatment or a wave, which when gotten here, represents the highest degree of skill and experience.

Peyla Furniture Company

Complete Home Furnishers

This modern furniture store located at 630 Cass St., in Joliet, phone 9010.

The Peyla Furniture Company is prepared to furnish you with any style—one of the most popular establishments in this section of the state, devoted to the building of happy and well furnished homes upon the most reasonable prices. This is one of the large trading centers of this section and is headquarters

for thousands of people. Because of the limitations of space we will not attempt even a brief review of the large stock of this concern at this time, but such would not be necessary.

Here is the place to furnish your home at a real saving. Their stock contains everything that the modern home desires, from the living room to the kitchen.

For your bedroom you will find

suites in the tall and stately periods and designs, and dining suites also, in walnut oak and mahogany. Before you furnish your home, let them show you these home outfits. You will be delighted with their variety and beauty.

The management is in the hands of progressive business men. In making this review of the progress of the community we are pleased to compliment them and refer the establishment to our readers.

Harrington Studio

Ideal Photography

Studio located in the Barber Building, in Joliet, phone 2-2460. Good photos make the pleasing Xmas gift.

When we wish to confer a special favor on some particular friend we present them with a photograph because, there are sentiments attached to photographs not found in other gifts or articles of remembrance.

Photographs well taken possess the very personality of the person photographed. They seem to breed

a feeling of closeness and companionship from which we all derive no small amount of satisfaction.

To take photographs well is the mission of the Harrington Studio in Joliet. That they are taken with expert skill is best proved by the many prominent people who readily mention their name.

Their camera equipment is in keeping with the quality of their work. Realizing the importance and the necessity of good working equipment no expense has been spared

to secure camera equipment that would enable them to get the maximum of results in the pictures they daily take.

For baby picture work especially, high grade, finely focused lenses are required. These help bring out the sharp features of the child and make the photo look all the more natural. Here let it be said that the Harrington Studio at Joliet enjoys the reputation for taking excellent baby pictures.

Frank W. Wheeler

Will County

Probate Clerk

Will county is giving a good account of itself in more ways than one, showing a prosperity and good will, one unto the other, that is most satisfying. We have good roads, good schools, good government. That last word is important, for after all what we have that is good, solid and substantial is the direct result of good government. That in turn reflects large credit upon those able men who play such an active part in that government. Take for example Frank W. Wheeler, Clerk of the Probate Court at Joliet. There is a man who has executed the duties of this post in such a manner that he has earned the esteem and praise of the entire community, regardless of partisanship. Mr. Wheeler has never made a political issue of his position. He considers it such a high trust that all personal interests are brushed aside in the cause of good government.

Big DANCE

at the

Monee Auditorium

Sat. December 23rd

Music by G. W. Seibert seven piece Orchestra

ADMISSION: GENTS, 35c LADIES FREE

For a Merry

Christmas Feast

We have anticipated your needs for that important Christmas dinner. The finest, freshest foodstuffs we could obtain. You will find the choicest of meats, sausages, fresh fruits, bakery goods, candy etc.

WE SPECIALIZE IN MONARCH BRAND GOODS

James E. Creer,

Orland Park, Ill.

Phone 10

"Good Things To Eat"

Chamberlin & Sloan

Funeral Directors

617 Clinton St., Joliet, Illinois

Orland and Mokena Representative

Howard Beagley

Telephone Orland Park 78

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment
Sundays by Appointment
Hours 8 to 10 a. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
Telephone Tinley Park 73

Telephone 54-M

Edw. Schmaedeke

Auctioneer

ORLAND, ILLINOIS

Tells How Men and Women Lose Fat

Safe Way Is Wonderful

"I started to take Kruschen and my husband saw what I was doing and asked for some. Would you believe it, he's lost 12 lbs. in 3 weeks and intends to keep up the good work. I've lost 14 lbs. I am now 130—I was 153. I think Kruschen is simply wonderful."

Mrs. J. H. Valentine, Freeport, N. Y.

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

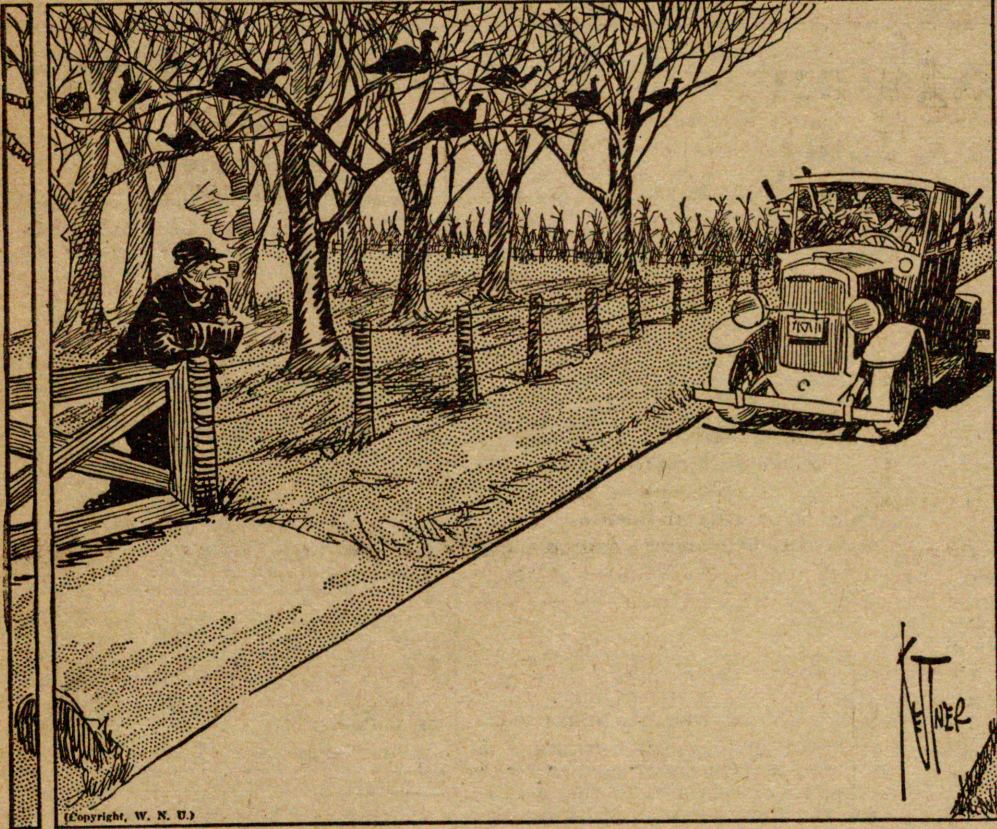
Get on the scales to-day and see how much you weigh—then get a jar of Kruschen Salts that cost not more than 25 cents and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One jar of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

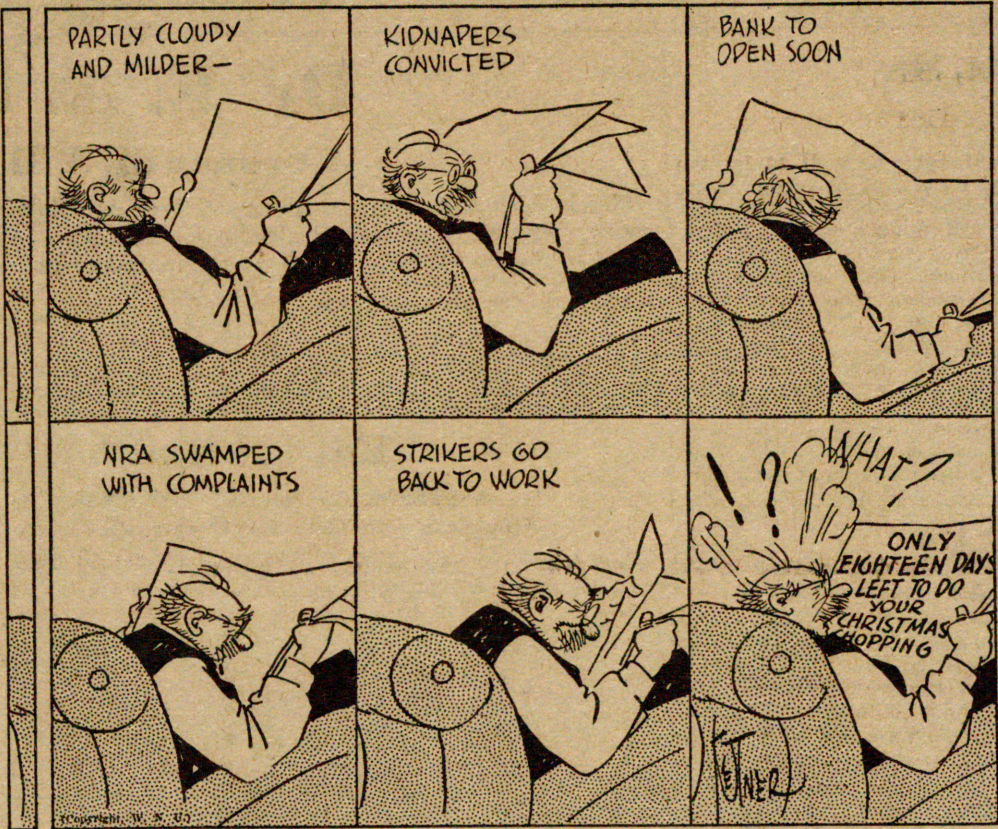
But refuse imitations—safeguard your health—you lose fat SAFELY with Kruschen. Leading druggists AMERICA over sell Kruschen Salts.

Start to-day to get that glorious Kruschen feeling—gain in youthfulness, ambition and activity and be free from constipation, gas, acidity and shortness of breath.

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



HOW PARENT CAN DIRECT THE MIND OF GIFTED CHILD

A woman who achieved literary prominence at an early age said that the reason she did so was because, as a child, whenever her mother told her to "sew a fine seam," she let the work drop and went to her desk in preference. From the number of "fine seams" she was told to sew, it may well have been that the mother was wise enough in the ways of children to know that nothing could make her ply her pen as surely as the admonition to do something else. More open encouragement to do so might perhaps have lessened the child's initiative towards the gift she possessed.

Certain children there are, with gifts which parents realize, who have to be persuaded to the exercise of them in roundabout ways. Any recognizable effort on the part of the mother or father to push them in the direction of their talents will develop an unaccountable resistance. Anything will serve as excuse to get out of it, once the damage is done, and the child becomes suspicious of the parents' objective. This is no reflection on the youngsters' abilities. Indeed, the trait is in common with some of the greatest geniuses of all time.

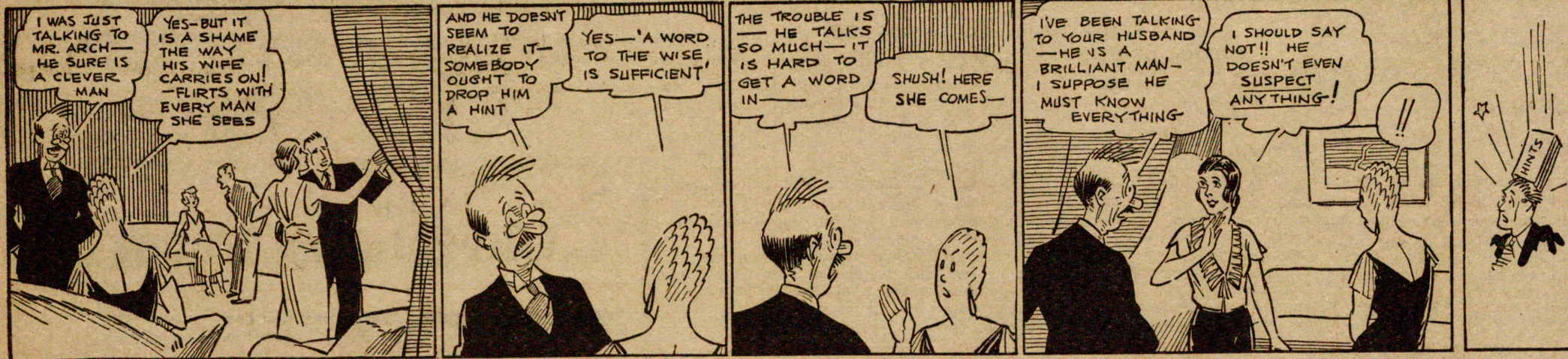
Many an adult worker welcomes anything that will defer the moment of "opening fire" on a day when a lot of work is cut out for him or her to do, whereas, if there is a holiday when no such requirements are exacted and one can do "anything one wishes," it is an astonishing fact that the very dreaded tasks, when not compulsory, assume an aspect almost sweet, and are drifted into pleasantly, and accomplished effectively.

This is something of the same trait that most of us have brought from childhood. An understanding parent, who deals subtly with this characteristic, can give a child a desire for achievement while seeming to do the opposite. And how much more fun for the person of any age to seem to have decided a course for himself, rather than follow the routine some one else has outlined.

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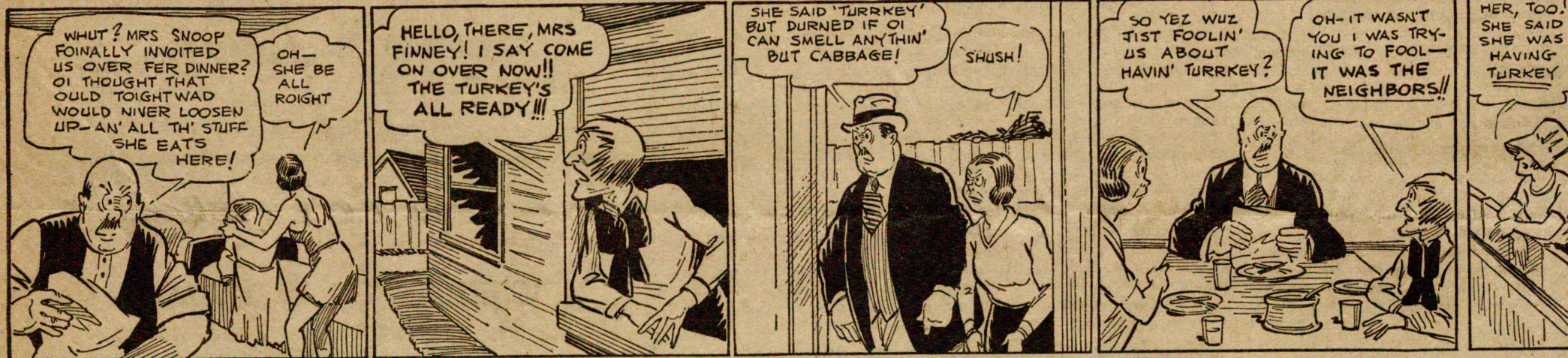
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

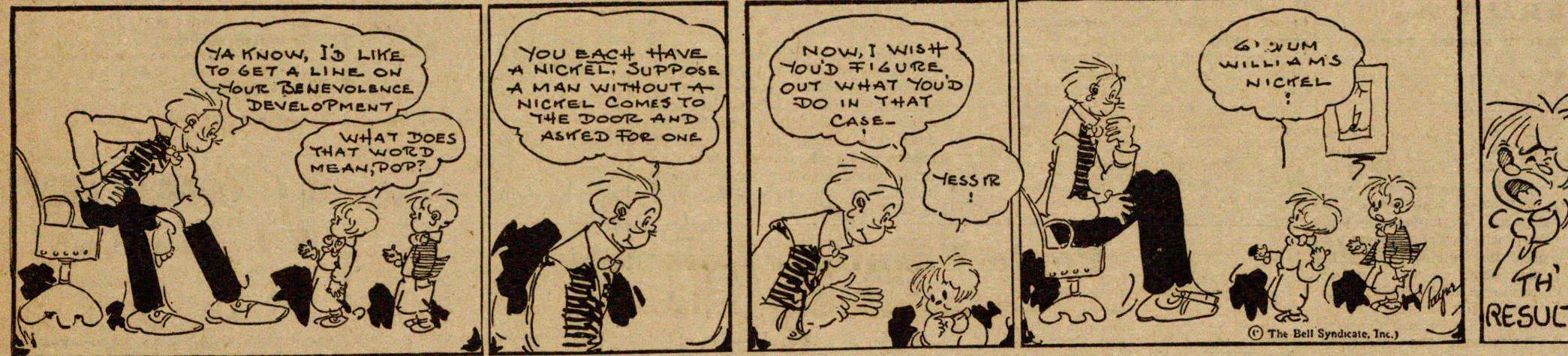


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

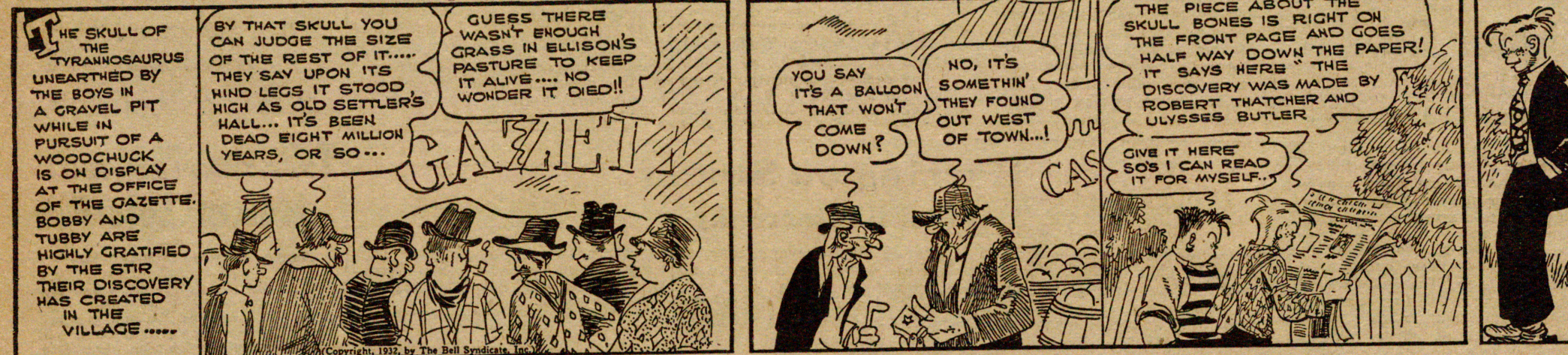
By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



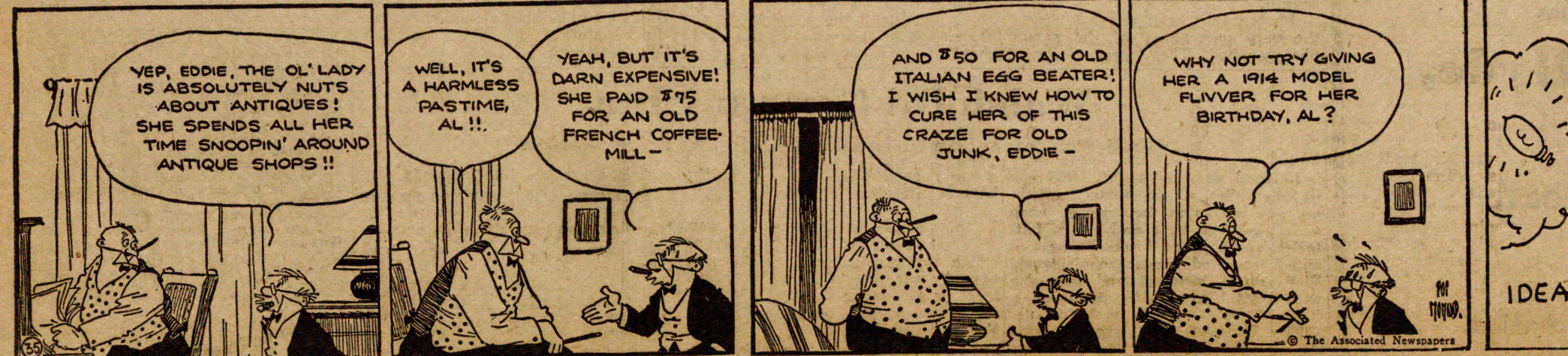
S'MATTER POP—Benevolence Development



BOBBY THATCHER—Now On Display!



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Why Not Try It, Al?

Sh!
Farmer Hiram—That's a pretty heavy load for those horses to pull up that hill.
Farmer Silas—Be quiet. Those horses are blind and won't know the difference.—Chelsea Record.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

One Point of View
About the only difference between a rut and the grave is in the depth.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young
Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

"Splitting" Headaches
Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

BURNS
Cooling, soothing Mentholum relieves the pain. Promotes quicker healing.

MENTHOLATUM

SKIN IRRITATIONS
Itching of eczema, ringworm, chafing, pimples, minor burns, etc., quickly relieved by soothing

Resinol

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 48 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

WNU—A 49—33

ILLINOIS
STATE NEWS

Charging perjury in making state gas tax returns, the department of finance caused the arrest of Dan S. Zehr of Mackinaw, president of the State Threshermen's association. It was the first arrest since the gas tax went into effect in 1929. Bond was fixed at \$2,000.

Six bandits took possession of the business district of the suburb of Berkeley, southwest of Chicago, while they robbed two stores in the village. Whole one of their number remained at the wheel of their automobile and a second stood guard nearby with a shotgun, the other four robbers took \$35 in the General Merchandise store and \$70 and a radio from Samuel Collins, owner of an adjoining grocery.

Theron Haines, accused of slaying Mayor August Weinberger of Augusta, was captured three miles west of Manito.

As a part of Governor Horner's plan to restore the important historical landmarks of Illinois, work has been started on the old State Capitol building at Vandalia, which for many years has served as the courthouse of Fayette county. It will be made to appear, both inside and out, exactly as it did a century ago, when its halls rang with oratory and debates of the pioneer legislators. The estimated cost of this restoration project is \$12,000, about \$2,500 of which will be spent within the next few months, local men being employed wherever possible. When the work is completed the building will become a state museum. Vandalia was the state capital from 1819 to 1839, seven governors administering their affairs in this city during that period. From 1839 to 1875 the old buildings were used jointly for Fayette county and the town of Vandalia for school purposes. In 1920 the state bought the structure from Fayette county. The old building was the scene of Abraham Lincoln's early career as a lawmaker.

The office of Secretary of State Hughes announced that after January 1 the usual prolonged leniency will not be allowed to motorists who fail to display automobile license plates for the new year. Applications for the 1934 plates, and for the mandatory certificates of title, are now being filed. In former years, under a practice that has received much adverse criticism, the secretary of state has requested police not to arrest motorists immediately after January 1 for failure to have licenses for the new year. The request has been repeated, and granted, until well into the spring before a general enforcement of the automobile registration laws has been started. "These requests," said a spokesman for Mr. Hughes, "were based on the fact that many motorists in other years filed applications, paying their fees, long before they received their plates. This year, we are organized to make prompt delivery of the plates, notwithstanding the new job of registering certificates of title. This office will not have to ask the police to refrain from enforcing the license law after January 1." The statute of Illinois provides that the automobile license expires on December 31. The law also specifies that no car shall be operated without a license. This, according to Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club, means that an Illinois car cannot be operated legally on January 1 without a plate for the new year.

On the eve of the reconvening of special session of the Illinois general assembly, called to tackle the problem of liquor control legislation, Mayor Kelly was given assurance that no assault would be made on home rule for Chicago and other municipalities. State Senator Harold C. Ward, chairman of the liquor control commission, which is seeking the enactment of control legislation by the assembly, told the mayor that he would fight any move to curb local control of the problem. In a conference with Mayor Kelly the senator quieted fears that efforts might be made to take liquor out of municipal hands and give it to the state. Although there has been talk of a state license and a permanent state liquor commission, which would take liquor completely out of local hands, Senator Ward said he would fight such amendments to the bill.

Prohibition law charges against 18 persons which have stood for as long as two years in some cases were dismissed in the United States District court in Peoria. Judge J. Earl Major, upon motion of Marks Alexander, chief assistant district attorney, nolleed charges against Daisy L. Bakman, Hattie Orange, Roy Fisher, George Hardin, Peoria; G. Allison, Robert Allison, Naperville; Nick Kregas, Pekin, and Olin Keigley, Dwight. Charges of resisting and assaulting federal officers placed against Eddie Woods and Chester Baughman in 1932 after a battle with investigators Klenwood Johnson and Fred Crall were dismissed.

The body of Frank Connert, sixty, of Earlville was found lying behind a silo at the La Salle county farm. He had climbed to the top of the silo and jumped.

John F. Cannon, sixty-two, pensioned sailor, was killed in Moline when he was struck by an automobile driven by Paul Larson during a snowstorm.

Cheese Attains Proper Rank

Home Economics Experts Appraise This Food as of Outstanding Value; Most Nutritious When Served With Vegetables or Fruit.

I wonder, says a prominent culinary expert, if you realize how much more cheese you are using in your household than used to be the custom. If you consider how many different ways you are using it in your weekly meal plan you will realize that you are using a larger amount than you once did.

Once upon a time we thought of cheese as an accompaniment for pie, as a filler for sandwiches and as an occasional accompaniment to crackers to serve after or as dessert. Now we are using it as an ingredient of many luncheon dishes, as a flavoring for soup and vegetables and even as an ingredient of bread and biscuits.

The bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture calls attention to the fact that cheese is one of the outstanding protein foods which, besides being economical, also brings variety and flavor to meals.

The bureau states: "The allowance for a family of five is from five to seven pounds of lean meat, liver, fish, cheese and eggs each week, in the low cost food guide developed by the bureau. This is not a large quantity and it must be divided among the five groups and must be spread over seven days. It requires ingenuity to decide which ones to buy and how to use them in order to avoid undesirable monotony in serving inexpensive meals.

"Comparatively speaking, the foods in this group are the highest in price. Consequently, the quantity of these foods in a dietary so inexpensive is less than is normally found in the average diet. Some proteins may be supplied in cheaper forms, but meat, cheese, fish and eggs cannot be ignored. They add flavor, interest and efficient protein to a diet likely to become monotonous if made up largely of cereals and legumes."

The bureau calls attention to the fact that American cheese and cottage cheese are the two least expensive forms of cheese available in this country. The former is a commercial product made from milk and ripened, while the latter is usually home made and unripened. It has been estimated that an inch cube of American cheese has a fuel value greater than an egg and equal to an ounce of porterhouse or sirloin steak and that it supplies as much protein as the latter. The food value of cottage cheese is similar.

The popularity of macaroni and cheese is well founded, the bureau says; the flavor is pleasing and the macaroni, which is a cereal product, supplies starch and carbohydrates, which cheese lacks. But the nutrition experts of the bureau say that to balance the meal some food, such as tomatoes, lettuce, spinach or fruit, should be served with this dish and, in fact, with all cheese dishes.

"Mild flavored cheeses may be eaten in quantity, while the 'sharper' varieties are more suitable for flavoring foods which lack savor. Cottage cheese can be served in many pleasing ways other than as a salad, and the bureau has developed some interesting recipes for utilizing this inexpensive food. It may be used as a filler for sandwiches, combined with nuts, vegetables, relishes and meats. Cottage-cheese pie and old Dutch cheese cake are two old favorites. It may also be made into a loaf and baked in the oven, made into patties and into balls that are fried in deep fat."

Cheese and Bean Loaf With Tomato Sauce.

1 pound kidney beans or 1 cup dried beans, cooked until tender
1 cup grated cheese
1 small onion
1 cup soft bread crumbs
Salt
Pepper

Put the beans and onion through a meat chopper. Add the cheese and seasonings and sufficient bread crumbs to make the mixture stiff enough to be formed into a roll. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately browned, basting with hot water combined with 2 tablespoons fat. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

Dutch Cheese Cake.

3½ tablespoons flour
½ cup sugar
¾ cup milk
2 eggs
1 cup cottage cheese
Lemon juice and rind
Mace or nutmeg

Mix the flour thoroughly with the

sugar, slowly add the milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Take from stove and stir in the cottage cheese, well-beaten eggs and flavoring. Bake in a shallow greased dish for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. This makes a very firm custard. Serve cold.

Cottage Cheese Patties.

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups cottage cheese
2 cups dry bread crumbs or 1 cup cooked rice and 1 cup bread crumbs
¼ cup peanut butter
Salt
Pepper

Cook the onion in the fat until tender, but not brown. Mix with other ingredients and salt and pepper to season. Form into flat cakes and dust lightly with fine bread or cracker crumbs or cornmeal. Fry a delicate brown in a little fat in a hot frying pan. The mixture should be stiff since the cheese tends to soften during the cooking.

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BIG PART PLAYED
BY LIBRARIES IN
TROUBLED WORLD

Foreign scholars, addressing American Library association members at their Chicago convention, asserted that libraries are essential to the "existence of a democratic society" and the "continuity of civilization." Arundel H. Esdaile, vice president of the British Library association, urging free access to books for maintaining democracy "directed by good judgment," said: "The remarkable rise of the public library in the last generation is the healthiest omen for the future, even the material future, of our troubled world that I can conceive, short of the miraculous appearance of some one who could understand, and with authority interpret, economic phenomena." Monsignor Eugene Tisserant, director of Rome's Vatican library, said that "preservation of records of scholarship means continuity of civilization in a world submitted to continuous changes."

Educational aspects of libraries was emphasized by Louis S. Shores, of Flisk university, who asserted that "ultimately college education is book education." Superior students are bored by classrooms and inferior students fail to comprehend professors' thought, said Mr. Shores. "It is the classroom as much as any other factor which has tended to a level of mediocrity of achievement for all," he said, in advocating a "library college," wherein students would find their own problems and bring them for discussion to the group room, which would be merely supplementary to the library. In this manner, Mr. Shores told delegates, "the student's rate of learning would be limited only by his own ability."—Indianapolis News.

English "Black Monday"

Every Monday is a Black Monday in the factories—almost a quarter of all accidents occur on that day. Tuesday is a little better, with 19 per cent of factory accidents; then the figure drops to 15 per cent on Wednesday.

Why is Monday's record the worst of the week? It was suggested at a recent temperance gathering that week-end drinks might provide an explanation; but the nation is so much more sober now that this is hardly adequate.

It may be, however, that we are trying to crowd too much into our Saturday afternoons and Sundays, and come back to work tired, instead of rested and refreshed. There certainly must be some explanation, and a study of the subject might prove profitable. The National "Safety First" association might find research in this field well worth its while.—London Answers.

End Serious Coughs
With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Just
a Little
Smile

THE DIFFICULTY

The man shook his head sadly. "See that plot of land over there?" he said to his companion. "Last year I could have bought it for a mere song. It's now worth over twenty pounds a foot."

"I suppose you couldn't sing?" said his friend, lightly enough. "The other snuffed, 'I could sing, all right, but I couldn't get the right notes.'—Answers Magazine.

Exercise of a Kind

They were discussing the spoiled son of a mutual friend. "He has been ordered by the doctor to take some exercise," said Black.

"And is he?" queried White. "Well, if jumping at conclusions and running up bills is exercise, yes."

Ideal Company

"Why do you keep a parrot?" "Because I like to hear it talk. The parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech that is content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a long story of it."—Montreal Star.

Man of Experience

"That's the second time today I've seen that man following that woman in another car, yelling at her all the time."

"Yes, that's old Johnson. He's teaching his wife to drive, but he's not taking any risks himself!"

Joke of the Season

"Why, George! What are you laughing at?" "Oh, I've just heard the best joke of the year." "What is it?" "Didn't you know that our maid has got a job in a china shop?"

Beauty Standards Set
Forth by Great Artist

To be beautiful a woman must have seven certain qualifications. And these seven little items, listed by the classic Spanish painter Velasquez of the Sixteenth century, are: White, black, red, slender, little, broad and soft. According to Velasquez's standard, to be beautiful a woman must possess: white skin, teeth and hands; black eyes, eyebrows and eyelids; red cheeks, lips and nails; slender body, arms and legs; small teeth, ears and feet; soft hair, lips and hands; and a broad breast, forehead and root of the nose.

Perhaps it will give his "beauty standard" a little more weight if we add that Diego Rodriguez Velasquez was the head of the Spanish school of painting and was one of the greatest painters the world has ever known. He lived from 1599 to 1660. That was a long time ago, but his beauty guide still seems to hold true. Of course they didn't have platinum blondes in those days, silly!—Pathfinder Magazine.

SNAP OUT OF IT!



WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Brooklyn, New York

GARFIELD TEA
A Splendid Laxative DrinkA COLD IN CHEST
AND BRONCHIALS

Mr. Carl Bittenger of 563 No. State St., Elgin, Ill., said: "I had a bad cold that settled in my chest and bronchial tubes. I gave Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a trial. Less than one bottle of it built me up and rid me of the cold and cough." Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Sold by druggists. New size, tablets \$5 cts.; liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35.

GOOD IDEA

The club bore had just returned from a trip to India, and insisted upon describing the rope trick. "You can believe what you like," he asserted, "but I tell you some of these fakirs can throw a rope up into the air, then climb up it themselves and completely vanish."

After a short silence one fellow said, "Can you, by any chance, do that trick yourself?"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Proof Positive

"I wonder if dyeing the hair is really as dangerous as some of the doctors say?" remarked Nutt. "You bet it is," replied Henpeck. "An uncle of mine tried it once and within a month he was married to a widow with four children."

His Occupation

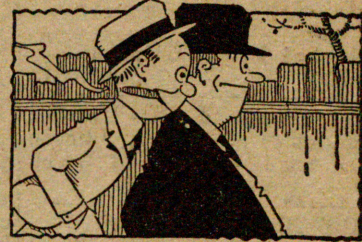
Friend, to Artist—I've seen a big man going to your studio every day for the last week. Is he sitting for you?

Artist—No; he's laying for me. He's a bill collector.

No, Not as a Rule!

"You use a lot of yardsticks," said the principal to the teacher who does not believe in sparing the rod. "Do you use them every period?" "Well, I don't use them as a rule."

'NUF SAID



"My wife's out of town." "So is mine." "I know two other good fellows." "Great. Tomorrow night at my house, 10-cent limit."

Had Him Guessing

"You say that your wife has received an anonymous letter informing her of something you did before your marriage. Well, the best thing you can do is to confess."

"I know! but she won't let me read the letter, and I don't know what to confess."

Eating, Anyway

Oshkosh—What makes you think Kokomo is prospering now? Tishitish—Well, I saw gravy stains on his vest.

A la New York

"Sometimes I don't speak for hours at a time." "Thanks for those kind words."

MORE SATISFACTION
CAN'T BE BOUGHT
FOR 5¢New Beauty
ROUGE

Loray TUBE ROUGE

A WONDERFUL new rouge made on an entirely different principle. If you have trouble in getting a clear, natural, transparent rouge for your complexion, try Loray. Avoid that painted look. Goes on smoothly and evenly.

Look Natural—Stays On All Day. Best of all, this rouge will not irritate the most sensitive skin. Loray is not a cream rouge nor is it a liquid. It's a new texture—almost like a jelly.

FREE Write today for Loray Beauty Booklet. Tells how to take care of every skin. Beneficial treatments that you can use at home. Gives latest makeup hints. LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES—Loray Beauty Aids are sold direct. Our advertising creates a real opportunity for live agents. Write today.

by LORD & AMES, Inc., 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

\$3,500.00
CASH PRIZETo Be Given to Some
Man or Woman

There is a concern in Cincinnati, Ohio, that will give \$3,500.00 to some ambitious man or woman who answers their announcements... as part of their publicity program. Tom Wood, Manager for this company, said: "Before I give this money to anyone, I would like to know how to use it. The \$3,500.00 will be used. Some people say that money given away so freely will be spent foolishly—but I think they are wrong."

Now, Mr. Wood wants to find out. That's why he asks you to answer this question: "What Will YOU Do With \$3,500.00 if I Give It to You?" A \$250.00 Cash Prize will be paid for the best answer. By sending your answer, you immediately qualify for the opportunity to win the big \$3,500.00 Cash Prize. There is no way that you can lose anything. There are no strings tied to this offer. The concern is reliable. There is nothing to buy or sell to win the \$250.00 Cash Prize. This offer closes February 28, 1934. Simply take a penny postcard and write Mr. Wood today. Tell him in 20 plain, simple words or less... the answer to this question: "What Will YOU Do With \$3,500.00 if I Give It to You?"

Thousands of people have won prizes from this company. Now, you may be the very one to win big money. Send your answer, with your name and address to—Tom Wood, Prize Mgr., Dept. 62MM, Cincinnati, Ohio. It costs you nothing. Act Now! WIN a big prize!

NEVER GIVE IN
to MIDDLE AGE!

NO MATTER how many candles on your birthday cake—look young and lovely. Beulah Segal's famous formula fades out lines, wrinkles, revitalizes the skin structure, restores youth, 10 weeks treatment \$1.00. Send 10c for liberal trial size. BEULAH SEGAL LABORATORIES, 612 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Seeking Unknown Heirs & Claimants here and abroad entitled to unclaimed money. Valuable information sent on request. Baxter, Ltd., 821 Lefcourt Bldg., Newark, N. J.

The Secret of a Clear Skin
Daily use of
Cuticura Soap

Before retiring bathe the face freely with hot water and Cuticura Soap, using plenty of Soap. Rinse with tepid and finally with cold water. Containing medicinal and healing properties, Cuticura Soap acts as a protection against skin troubles.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 12S, Malden, Mass.

OFF COMES FAT
Hips—Bust—ChinGET THAT KRUSCHEN
FEELING

Gain Physical Attractiveness—Be Free From Constipation, Gas, Acidity and Liver Troubles

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise. Get a jar of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first jar doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world.

16½ Pounds of Fat Gone! "I've lost 16½ lbs. of fat and have taken about one-third of my second bottle of Kruschen. Sure feeling fine." Mrs. J. E. Burnworth, Fort Wayne, Ind.

KEEPING CLEAN with the KLINGERS



SAY, THE WASHING WAS EASIER. NOW WE'LL SEE HOW WHITE THE CLOTHES ARE



HOO-RAY, NELLIE, MY SHIRTS ARE WHITE AGAIN. WHAT'S THE TRICK?



Change to Fels-Naptha—that's my advice to every woman who wants whiter clothes. It's good golden soap and lots of naptha. Loosen the grimeiest dirt—without hard rubbing. And it's so easy on hands, too. Mrs. Klinger

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

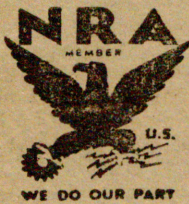
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher

Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter
at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representa-
tive, 6 North Michigan ave., Chicago



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933

FOR SALE

LOST—A large, light yellow dog af-
ternoon of Dec. 8. Last seen on 201
st. street near Nick Yunker's corner.
Answers to the name of Teddy. A
child's pet. Liberal reward will be
paid for the return of or informa-
tion leading to the recovery of the
dog, dead or alive. L. E. Fulton, Tin-
ley Park, Ill. Tel. Tinley Park 108-M
1tc

FOR RENT—6 room modern house;
furnace heat, garage; rent reason-
able. Inquire John Breitbarth, 17119
Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 1tc

FOR SALE—Moore gas range with
oven regulator, utility drawer, in
good condition. Mrs. Mary Jackson,
Mokena, Ill., 2p

PARTIES Desiring to sell hatching
eggs the coming year, communicate
with Community Hatchery, Tinley
Park, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Box of 16
folders, each different, modernistic
designs, with name printed, \$1.25.
Without name printed, \$1.00. Box of
20 folders, each different, name
printed, \$1.25. Without name printed,
\$1.00. Cellophane pack of 10 all
alike 60c. name printed. NEWS-
BULLETIN OFFICE or see Mrs. J. V.
Hall, Mokena.

FOR RENT—Edward Andres farm
in Bremen twp. consisting of 120
acres with buildings. Renter must
furnish security for payment of rent.
Inquire Bremen State Bank, Tinley
Park, Ill. 1tp

FOR SALE—C Melody saxophone.
Beucher make, price \$10. Phone New
Lenox 58-W 1tc

LOST—In front of Rooker home 1
pair heavy brown lined kid gloves,
Wednesday night, Dec. 6-33. Finder
please return to Robert Rooker. 1tc

FOR SALE—Fine quality Rhode Is-
land white roosters. William Hewson,
Tinley Park. 2tp

FOR SALE—Some nice leghorn and
heavy pullets just coming into pro-
duction. Priced reasonable. Frank-
fort Hatchery, Keane Ave., near the
picnic grove. 2tp

**Chicken
Free...**

at the
Village Inn
Saturday Nite,

December 16.

- Dancing -

How About a New

Heating Plant

Or

Bath Room

installation for a Christmas Gift?
Call or write us for free estimate.

**Henry J.
Bettenhausen,**

Plumbing, Heating
Oil Burning Equipment
Refrigerators, Paints and Oil

Phone 48-J TINLEY PARK, ILL.

**Herman Larson,
Aged 83 Years,
Dies at Mokena**

Herman Larson, aged 83 years,
died Tuesday, December 12th at 4:30
p. m., after an illness for two weeks
at the John Erickson home in Mo-
kena where he had been making his
home with the Elmer Benson family
for some years.

Herman Larson was born in Swe-
den, July 13, 1850.
He came to America in 1886 at
the age of 36 years.

He had two brothers and one
sister. They died of diphtheria in
childhood and were buried at the
same time.

Since in America he spent most of
his time around New Lenox, Chicago
Heights and Mokena in late years he
made his home with the Elmer Ben-
son family. He attained the age of
83 years, 4 months and 30 days.

Funeral service were held from the
late home Thursday afternoon with
burial in the St. John Cemetery on
Wolf road south of Mokena. Rev. E.
J. Moritz, pastor of the St. John Ev-
angelical church of Mokena officiat-
ing.

The Searchlight

By RAY LEE

Now that we are gradually strug-
gling out of the depression we find
ourselves with renewed confidence.
Still, there is a mighty job at hand
and much remains to be done. The
eyes of the world are on Franklin
D. Roosevelt and America to lead the
way. Needless to say at a time like
this party should be forgotten.
But we have here in America an el-
ement of high financiers, who control
billions of dollars in railroads and
industry who are hold outs. Who
undermine the efforts of the admin-
istration. The NRA is criticised with
nothing concrete offered to replace it.
Outside of the critic's head. The
standard of money is panned and
called in a very limited vocabulary
"baloney". Let it now be said to the
holdout boys, the money jugglers and
others who deliberately interfere
with the Administration, seeking to
destroy confidence and retard recov-
ery: There is no room in America for
you or your kind because you are
un-American and belong with Mrs.
Insull's little boy Sammy. The boat
sails Saturday—and that's no "bal-
oney."

Let's not worry about when Euro-
pe is going to have its next war. Let
them fight. Our fight is right here
against unemployment. The repeal
of the 18th amendment has placed
thousands of men back at work all
over the country. It will stop organ-
ized crime and go a long way toward
correcting bankrupt municipalities.
How many billions of dollars our
country lost in revenue in the last
14 years? How much money has the
government spent trying to enforce a
silly, stupid, failure that made us
the laughing stock of every civil-
ized country in the world? Which
proves if you're a dry you're all wet.
So don't be silly.

Another great move is the placing
of unemployed men on civil works
where they can earn money and cre-
ate buying power. Instead of appropri-
ating millions for relief, the country
will save one third of the amount
because out of every appropriation
approximately one third of that money
goes to "field secretaries," "man-
agers and what nots" in relief organ-
izations and has been a waste.

NEW IDEA MANURE SPREADERS
and a full line of New Idea Farm
Machinery.

FRED E. YUNKER,
Orland Park, Ill. Phone 52-W2

**Milk Is Pure and
Cheap Food**



There were two young lads named Renee
Whose diet lacked Vitamin A,
Till at last with acumen
They became like new men
Through drinking fresh milk every day.

and it is especially pure if it
comes from—

**MARTI'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS**

We Hydo-Vac our milk and
this assures purity
Try our Milk and Cream.
Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily
Delivery. Do It Today!

TINLEY PARK

14 inch candy canes 5c at Dini's
Ice Cream Parlor.

Henry J. Bettenhausen has been
engaged on a plumbing job in Elgin
the past week.

36 tree candles in box 15c at
Dini's Ice Cream Parlor.

The German M. E. Ladies Aid met
in the home of Mrs. Mamie Brandau
Wednesday afternoon.

Xmas cards, attractive at 1c, 2-5c
and 5c at Dini's

The Tinley Park Lions Club has
been invited to participate in a La-
dies night program to be given by
the Midlothian Lions Club in the
Midlothian Woman's Club House on
next Monday night.

Tinsel, cord, silver and assorted
colors ft. 90c; also cello ribbon red
and green 10c at Dini's.

Paul Rauhoff has a number of in-
teresting relics on display at his real
estate office, among them being an
old German chest bearing the date
of 1852 and the name of Henry
Kammert. He also has an old hunting
bag nearly 100 years old which at
one time belonged to an old pioneer.

Wrapping paper just what you
want for Xmas 25-16 folds 10c;
15-20 rolls 5c at Dini's Ice Cream
Parlor.

Mrs. John Funk who recently un-
derwent two major operations was
brought home Monday and is doing
as well as can be expected.

Tags, seals and gift cards in en-
velopes 10c at Dini's Ice Cream
Parlor.

Mrs. Arthur Naumann of Chicago
visited with Tinley friends and at-
tended the H. B. F. Club Christmas
party Wednesday afternoon.

10 inch celluloid dolls 10c; 7 in.
celluloid dolls 5c at Dini's Ice Cream
Parlor.

A cordial invitation is extended to
all persons having no church home
to attend the services at the Tinley
Park M. E. church this coming Sun-
day.

2 lbs. Xmas box candy filled and
hard assorted wonderful gift 49c at
Dini Ice Cream Parlor.

The H. B. F. Club held their Christ-
mas party Wednesday afternoon at
the home of the Misses Wilke. A
program in keeping with the Yuletide
season was carried out and was
greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were
served.

Beautifully designed candles 7 1/2
inches 16c at Dini's Ice Cream Par-
lor.

5 lb. Xmas box assorted creams
not filled, etc. light and dark cho-
colate. Family box; \$1.00 at Dini's
Ice Cream Parlor.

Electric light bulbs, fancy shapes
and colors 10c; plain colors 5c at
Dini's Ice Cream Parlor.

FRANKFORT

Sparks from a chimney set fire to
the roof of the Larson home on Lin-
coln Highway north of here Monday
morning. Men in a CWA group gave
aid and with the aid of the Frank-
fort Fire Department the blaze was
put out. About \$100 damage was
done.

Miss Evelyn Pfeifer, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer is quite
ill with scarlet fever. The home is
under quarantine.

The Frankfort Royal Neighbors
met at the Frankfort hall Wednesday.
The annual election of officers was
held.

Mrs. Frank Kohlhausen will en-
tertain the Frankfort Home Improve-
ment club at her home next Thursday
and a pot luck dinner will be served
at noon. Members are asked to bring
a covered dish. A 10c Christmas ex-
change will also be a feature.

FRANKFORT SCHOOL NEWS
Basketball
Frankfort lost 3 games with the
Chaney school of Joliet.

The Frankfort Grade School Girls
lost to the Chaney Girls with a score
of 23 to 8. Chaney's center was the
star cager, on that game.

The Frankfort Grade School boys
were nosed out of their lead in the
last minute of play and took a defeat
by Chaney Lights with a score of 21
to 20. This was a good game but
hard to lose after leading through-
out the game until the final minute.
However, we must compliment the
Frankfort boys in demonstrating
their good sportsmanship on losing.
"Yes, they were good losers."

The Frankfort "Pick ups" lost to
the Chaney Heavies by a score of 16
to 8. Chaney's Heavy weights center
showed up best in that game. Any
team should be proud to have such a
player as he proved to be in this
game.

Let's we forget in behalf of all the
boys and girls we wish to express
our gratitude for the fine turnout and
support given our teams at these
games. Our door receipts were almost
twice as much as they have been this
year, being sufficient to pay all our
expenses for hall rent and a little
more to be used to pay for another
practice.

Come again, we need your support.
We lost this time but next time we
will do better and ring up another
victory.

Christmas Program
Since exams are over we are now
beginning practice on our Christmas
program which is to be given in the
school auditorium on Friday evening
December 22nd at 7:30 p. m. Every-

**TOT'S TELEPHONE CALL
SAVES HER MOTHER'S LIFE**

Because she had been taught how
to use the telephone, a little six-year
old girl of Washington, D. C., prob-
ably saved her mother's life the
other day.

The mother had fainted, and did
not respond to the child's attempt to
awaken her. When she noticed a
gash on her mother's arm, the little
girl ran to the telephone and
screamed, "I want a cop. Mother's
been hurt."

The operator connected her with
a police station, and a policeman
took the message. The child could
not tell where she was, except that
she was there at the telephone. So
the policeman kept her talking while
the call was being traced, and help
reached the mother in time to save
her life.

**Buy Your Printing
Now and Save Time**

MOKENA

The village and C. Y. O. basket-
ball teams will give a card and bunco
party at the school gym Dec. 19.



**Wm. Martin
Post 725**

Owing to lack of space a special
article intended for this week had to
be held over until next week.



There was a young girl from Blue Island
Who had such poor health—oh, my land!
But then she got well,
Became quite a belle,
When she began taking milk as a viand.

**ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!**

Guaranteed Treatment

For Tender Stomach

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking
Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets the pains
are gone and I eat anything." Try
Adla treatment on money back guar-
antee. R. Hensel, Druggist, Mokena,
Ill.

Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
Will County,)ss.

In the Circuit Court of Will
County, November Term, A. D.
1933.

Thomas Frankiewicz, Complainant
vs.

Joseph Le Doux, et. al., Defendants
In Chancery, No. 40384

Public notice is hereby given,
that, in pursuance of a decree of
said Court, entered in the above
entitled cause on the 7th day of
December A. D. 1933, the under-
signed Master in Chancery will, on
Saturday the 30th day of Decem-
ber A. D. 1933, commencing at
ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the
north door of the Court House, in
the City of Joliet, in the said Will
County, sell to the highest and best
bidder or bidders the following de-
scribed real estate, or so much
thereof as may be sufficient to sat-
isfy this decree, to-wit:

Lots one (1), two (2), and three
(3), in Block One (1) in "Steger",
being a subdivision of part of the
South one-half (1/2) of Section
Five (5), Township thirty-four
(34), North, Range fourteen (14)
East of the Third Principal Meri-
dian, and said premises situated in
the County of Will and State of
Illinois.

Terms of sale: For cash.
Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 12th
day of December, A. D. 1933.

JOHN T. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will Coun-
ty, Illinois.
Arch F. Nuttall,
Complainant's Solicitor.

one is extended a cordial invitation
to attend this program.

Look for our program next week.
A number of Frankfort people at-
tended the Wolf road condemnation
suit hearing in Joliet Thursday.

The directors of the Frankfort
State Bank held a directors meeting
Tuesday evening.

News Among the Churches

MOKENA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9
a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

English services on first, third and
fifth Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

German and English service 2nd
and 4th Sunday. German at 10 a.
m. English at 11 a. m.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service at 10:30 a. m.

Next Wednesday evening, Dec.
20th at 7:30 o'clock the Young Peo-
ple's League will hold their meeting
and program.

Next Thursday afternoon, Dec.
21st at 2 o'clock Women's Union
meeting and program.

Rehearsal of Christmas program
for the whole Sunday school at two
o'clock next Sunday.

Christmas program on Sunday eve-
ning December 24th at 7:30.

Christmas service on Christmas
Day at 10:00 a. m.

Celebration of Lord's supper on
New Year's Day at 10:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois

Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM DEC. 24

The outstanding event in the Sun-
day School activities is the Christ-
mas program which will be given on
Sunday evening, December 24th.
This again will be a distinctive con-
tribution of our school in the some-
what new field of pagentry and
should be seen by every person of
our church and especially by every
child that the purpose of pagentry
be fulfilled. This pageant is entitled
"My Gift to the King," and is under
the direction of Mrs. Herman Wood-
rich.

Preliminary to the pageant and
which is the first half of the program
is a most interesting part by the Be-
ginners and Primary Department
under the leadership of Mrs. Harold
Cooper. Then too, the teachers of
the Juniors with their classes are
having their special place on the pro-
gram.

All our members and friends are
cordially invited to enjoy with us
and the children these impressive ex-
ercises.

Your pastor and Mrs. Moritz wish
to you, dear reader, member and
friend A Very Joyful Christmas and
A Happy New Year.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday
School, Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m. Sub-
ject "The Soul's Satisfaction."
Church School at 10:30 a. m.

The Epworth League will sponsor
a Christmas party on the evening of
the 19th of December at the home
of the president, Miss Dorothy
Schroth.

On Saturday evening, December
23rd the Sunday School will give
their annual Yuletide program in con-
nection with an elaborate play plan-
ned by the Epworth League.

On Sunday evening, December
24th at 9:30 o'clock the pastor will
preach on the subject "A Christmas
Sermon". There will also be special
music by the choir.

Catechetical instruction Saturday,
at 2:00 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school supt.

Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Supt.

Church School at 9:30 a. m.
Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m.

Subject, Christmas.
Special Christmas music by the
choir.

On Sunday evening, December 24,
at 7:30 o'clock the congregation and
Church School will join in a Christ-
mas program which promises to be
very interesting and entertaining.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 26th at
7:30 o'clock a group of young people
of the church will give a play enti-
tled, "Going Home For Christmas".
This play promises to be very inter-
esting and is given in connection
with a musical program sponsored
by the choir. All are welcome. The
rehearsal hours for the choir are on
Monday and Tuesday evening of the
week.

Catechetical instruction Saturday
at 10:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

German Service 8:30 a. m.

Bible School 9:30 a. m.

English Service 10:30 a. m.

As usual the Christmas celebration
will be ushered in by carolers who
will visit the sick and shut-ins. A
group of young people will visit in
town on Saturday evening, Decem-
ber 23rd. Those wanting them to
sing Christmas carols are requested
to have a lighted candle in their
windows not later than 8 p. m.

On Sunday afternoon several
groups will visit the outlying sections.
Those having sick or shut-ins who
would appreciate their visit will
please notify Mrs. F. C. Klepper.

On Christmas Eve the program
will as usual be presented by the
Beginners, Primary, Junior, and in-
termediate departments of the Bible
School.

The Beginners and Primary De-
partments of the Bible School.
They will present: "Christmas Hel-
pers".

The Juniors have a beautiful
sketch entitled "Spirit of Christmas".
The Intermediates will climax the
program with the Pageant "The
Shepherds Trail."

This program will be rendered on
Sunday evening, December 24 and
will begin promptly at 7 p. m.

LADIES AID PROGRAM
On Thursday evening, December
28th following their regular meeting
and "Coffee" the Ladies Aid Society
will present a variety program of or-
chestra music, songs, readings and
drills. This program will be con-
cluded with a mystery drama entitled
"The Christmas Miracle."

SYLVESTER EVE
The week of entertainment will
culminate in a special four hour pro-
gram on Sunday evening, December
31st sponsored by the young people
of the church. In this program the
hopes and fears of life in its differ-
ent stages will be presented. Child-
hood will be presented in the page-
ant "God Bids." This will be follow-
ed by youth in "Adventuring with
Christ." Middle age and old age will
be presented in pantomime. The dif-
ferent numbers will be interspersed
with special music and group sing-
ing.

After a luncheon the program will
close at mid-night with a candle light
service.

The public is most cordially invited
to enjoy these programs and serv-
ices with us.

**EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS
CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN**
G. W. Webbink

Divine services at 10: a. m.

Orland Park Churches

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)

John W. Mullen, Pastor.

9:30 a. m. Church School. George
Munch, Supt.



Wishing You A
Merry Christmas &
Happy New Year

**Tinley Park
Bakery,**

Henry Kohler, Distributor

Try our Fruit Cakes and Christmas Stollen. They
are sure to please you.



You will Miss It If You Fail to Read and
Take Advantage of Our Special
Offers in the Tinley Column.

Dini's Ice Cream Parlor,
Tinley Park, Ill.



**In the
Friendly
Spirit of
Christmas**

we desire to extend to our patrons and friends, our
cordial appreciation of the good will they have shown us
and take this occasion to wish them all a very Merry
Christmas.
In the future as in the past, we shall continue our efforts
to carry out the message of good will toward men, by
applying the rule in business as well as in private life.

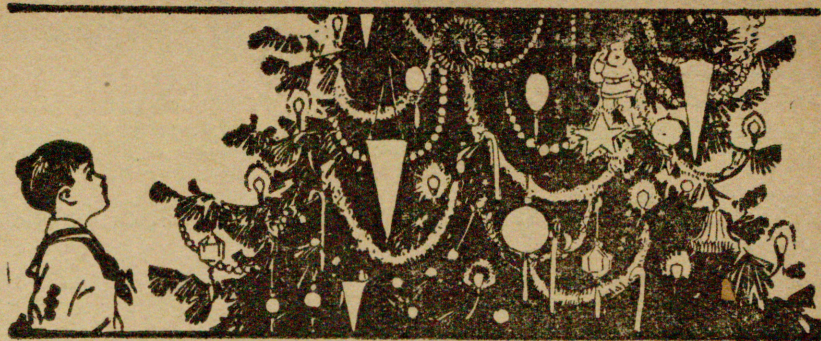
Bremen State Bank,
Tinley Park, Illinois.

Christmas Sale!

DEC. 15 TO 25

BUTTER, Prairie Gold 1b	25c
COFFEE, Regular 22c 1b	19c
PORK and BEANS, N. S. large	9c
CATSUP, Cloverhill, large	10c
PEACHES, Dellwood, large	18c
CORNFLAKES, large, 2 for	23c
LARD, Armour's Star 1b	8c
SYRUP, dark, 1/2 Gallon	26c
SYRUP, dark, 1 Gallon	47c
SOAP, 1 lb bar	4c
SOAP, Palmolive	6c
AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES,	19c
CANDY, Mixed, 2 pounds for	25c

Geo. F. Wannemaker,
Phone 30 Mokena, Ill.



Our Store is Filled with
a Wide Variety of

Christmas Merchandise

Here is a List of Christmas Suggestions

Fresh Fruits	Christmas Trees
Christmas Cookies	Toys and Games, Books
Christmas Bakery Goods	Xmas Gift Wrapping
Christmas Candies	Paper
Electric Trains	Also many other Christ-
Tree Ornaments	mas Gift Items.

We Carry a Fine Line of Christmas Groceries.

Loebe Bros.,
Orland Park, Illinois.

MAGER & MARK,

Clover Farm Store
Phone 2, Frankfort, Ill.

CHRISTMAS SALE!

XMAS SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 20

SUGAR, Granulated, 10 lbs.	47c
MINCE MEAT, Clover Farm, 2 for	23c
Chocolate, Baker's	20c
SOAP CHIPS, Clean Quick, 5 lbs for	25c
MIXED NUTS, pound	20c
WALNUTS, No. 1 Diamond, pound	25c
CHOCOLATES, Asst. Xmas Cheer, 5 lbs	99c
XMAS CANDY, Brilliant Hard Mixed, lb.	15c
CHOCOLATES, Margie Bell's, 3 lbs	75c



HEUSNER & MAGER,

Phone 140 Frankfort, Ill.

Chevrolet Sales & Service

FARM MACHINERY & TRACTORS
MILKING MACHINES AND RADIOS
TOWING SERVICE, WELDING



Make This a Furniture Christmas

Come to The

People's Outfitting Co.

114 North Ottawa Street, Joliet, Illinois,

Here You will find the Largest Stock of Good
Furniture Shown in Joliet!

Toys for the Kiddies.

Visit Our Toyland--A Regular Fairyland For Every Boy and Girl!

We Make Free Delivery. Buy Now and Save.

Gift Suggestions for Every Member of the Family:

For Mother	For Dad	For Sweetheart	For the Kiddies
New Living Room Suite	Smoker	Cedar Chest	Blackboard
New Bedroom Suite	Lounge Chair	Mirror	Sled
Sewing Cabinets	Desk	Bridge Set	Breakfast Set
Inner Spring Mattress	Bookcase	Coffee Table	Rocker
Rug	Mattress	Bedroom Suite	Dishes
Lamp	Reading Lamp		Dolls

PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.,

114 North Ottawa Street, Joliet, Illinois.

Joliet's Finest Furniture Store.

Stand by

for the new

**1934....
Chevrolet**



A larger, more powerful and more economical
car than ever before. The only automobile in the
low priced class with knee action front end.

WILL BE ON DISPLAY EARLY IN JANUARY

AT THE

Mokena Motor Sales,
Mokena, Ill.

Telephone 70

Beautiful, Perfect

BALSAAM XMAS TREES

from table tree to church
tree heights.

Our Store is filled with Gifts Suitable for anyone in the Family. We have a selected line of Fruits, Vegetables, Candies and Nuts, Staple and Fancy Groceries for the Holiday Season.

Large variety of Toys and Christmas Tree Ornaments
Christmas Cards and Christmas Seals

Our Store is Open every evening from December 18th until Christmas. We have a Calendar for you. Please call for same.

CHURCH ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

Vogt's Department Store,
Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 75.



Christmas Greetings

Our Specialty



Baby Chicks

All Breeds for
All Purposes.

**Community
Hatchery,**

Phone 100,
Tinley Park, Ill.

For Your Christmas Dinner

Purest and Best Grades of Milk and Cream...

IT IS HYDRO VACED

PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS MILK AND CREAM ORDER NOW
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Marti's Dairy Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily
Delivery. Do It TODAY!



**Gifts of Distinction for
Every Member of
the Family.**

Your Every Want Anticipated.

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

FOR A
**Merry Christmas
FEAST**



We offer extra tasty

**Poultry, Choice Meats, Fruits,
Vegetables, Oysters.**

TRY OUR HOME MADE SAUSAGES

Good Eats Will Make Your Christmas All The Merrier
ORDER TO-DAY

Hick & Mesenbrink,
Phone 114 TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

BOLDT-ADV.

17309 South Park Ave., Tinley Park, Ill.

**Sign Painting and
Window Trimming.**

WISHING YOU
ALL A.....

**Merry Christmas
and a.....
Prosperous New Year**

**C. A. MITCHEL
& SON,**

BREWERS.